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Barrett Expelled From Legislature

QUEBEC STORM KILLS AT LEAST 11 PERSONS

(Times News Services)

MONTREAL — At least 11 persons are dead from heart attacks and carbon monoxide poisoning and this city has been brought to a standstill by a record 20-inch snowfall.

The swirling, driving storm which set a 24-hour record in Montreal swung into the Maritimes today dumping up to 20 inches in northern New Brunswick and piling up huge drifts with the help of 75-mile-an-hour winds.

Belfast Riot Follows Kidnap

BELFAST (AP) — A major riot swept through Roman Catholic Falls Road district of this Northern Irish capital today during an army search for two Protestants kidnapped at gunpoint.

Roaming mobs of teenagers hijacked buses for use as barricades and hurled waves of gasoline bombs and missiles at army riot squads. The riot broke out after soldiers searched the Long Bar on Leeson Street, an unofficial headquarters for many Irish nationalists.

Soldiers arrested several men. Women of the neighborhood hurled missiles and thumped ash can lids.

Detectives from Scotland Yard began investigating the kidnapping of the Protestants, believed a reprisal for the alleged Protestant theft of Roman Catholic arms.

Three masked, armed men drove up to a house in the Protestant Sandy Row area and forced three Protestant men into a car at gunpoint.

ONE RELEASED

One later was dumped unharmed in the same area later. With him was a message that the other two men would be shot dead unless the arms were returned.

A barrage of gasoline bombs and paving stones met army riot squads on long stretches of the Falls Road. The barrage came from behind blazing barricades of overturned trucks. Troops in riot gear scrambled from armored cars under strong attack and sealed off areas in a methodical search for rioters.

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ROGERS
ponders risks

Consultation On Tankers

Ottawa (CP) — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers has agreed to consult the Canadian government before approving an oil pipeline across Alaska linked to a shipping route down the British Columbia coast to Washington State, the Commons was told today.

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Peterson Moved Motion

Peterson refused to say he would write to insurance companies asking them to consider granting a compassionate payment of \$12,000 in death benefits for a widow.

Bruch "named" Barrett for defiance of his ruling to stop asking the same question and Peterson followed it up with a motion to bar Barrett from the house for a week.

The suspension for defiance of supply committee chairman Herb Bruch climaxed a test of political wills in which Barrett asked the same question 67 times in 90 minutes to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Hartley Interim Leader

Deputy NDP leader Eileen Hartley will be the leader of the opposition until Barrett returns to the house a week from today.

Barrett, announcing the decision this morning, said Mrs. Hartley is "very capable."

In reply to a question he said he believes it is the first time in the history of the Commonwealth that a woman has been leader of the opposition.

Barrett expressed no regrets over his suspension early this morning and said he would do it all over again.

Barrett said he does not know if he can sit in the public galleries during his suspension.

The climax of the political battle came amid silence in the house.

It started about 3½ hours earlier with William Hartley (NDP-Yukon) relating the case of a 22-year-old widow whose husband, Jack Taylor, was seriously injured in a car accident near Trail, Jan. 22, 1970.

He died in hospital on Sept. 9, two months after the 180-day limit allowed by the government's insurance law for traffic victims to be eligible for death benefits.

Hartley said the law was wrong and the woman who has a child deserves a compassionate payment of the death benefits which would total about \$12,000.

Peterson in reply said the question of the 180-day limit is under study but gave no indication that he favored making an exception to the existing law to help the woman.

'Had Bad Driving Record'

He pointed out that the victim, according to his information, had a bad driving record which had resulted in his being insured by the "facility," an insurance industry arrangement to cover high risks. About \$1,800 in insurance payments had been made to the woman, he said.

The New Democrats said they were not satisfied with the answer.

Barrett made an impassioned appeal for the attorney-general to show some compassion in the case as he felt sure that Premier Bennett would have shown in the same circumstances. Bennett was out of the house at the time.

Peterson sat silently as Hartley resumed questioning in an effort to get a commitment from Peterson on the issue.

Bruch finally called Speaker William Murray in to the chamber after Hartley persisted in his efforts in spite of warnings about "tedious repetition" being against the rules.

Hartley said he had a

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SERVICE CHARGE HIKE ANNOUNCED BY BANKS

TORONTO (CP) — Three of Canada's five major chartered banks have begun notifying customers that service charges for personal chequing and business accounts will be increased effective April 1.

The banks are Toronto Dominion, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

The charge for personal chequing accounts goes to 14 cents, a cheque from 11 cents and the charge per cheque for business accounts will be increased to 20 cents from 15.

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A MAN AND HIS WIFE bowing in prayer at their wedding Thursday are Prime Minister Trudeau and the former Margaret Sinclair, 22, of West Vancouver. Couple were wed in private ceremony in North Vancouver with only immediate family attending. (Fred Schiffer photo.)

Trudeau Marries B.C. Girl In Super-Surprise Wedding

By DAVE STOCKARD

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a private man with a flair for the dramatic, is honeymooning today with his 22-year-old bride after a wedding that caught an entire country by surprise.

Canada's 51-year-old leader, one of North America's most eligible bachelors, took as his bride Thursday Margaret Sinclair, a leggy, almond-eyed beauty — and a university graduate in political science and sociology.

The marriage of the millionaire swinger-thinker and the auburn-haired beauty took place Thursday evening in St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church, a modest one-storey establishment with an austere modern interior.

Only immediate family attended — and there was no announcement until the ceremony was over.

The wedding plans were kept so secret that two of the bride's four sisters didn't know of the wedding until they arrived at the church. They thought they had been called home for a family party marking their father's 60th anniversary of his arrival in Canada from Scotland.

The newly-married — who met three years ago while both were vacationing in Tahiti — will have a honeymoon in the dramatically-beautiful ski country in the Garibaldi Park area north of Vancouver and will head for Ottawa next week to set up housekeeping at the prime minister's official residence on Sussex Drive.

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Here is the sequence that led up to and followed the thunderbolt announcement that Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the kissing campaigner and dater of entertainer Barbra Streisand, among many others, had settled into the marriage fold:

Earlier Thursday, Mr. Trudeau was reported to be in the Vancouver area on a skiing holiday — expected by all but the most intimate insiders to be just another of the prime minister's attempts to gain a little hard-won privacy and get away briefly from his recent impish interjections in parliamentary debate.

Mr. Trudeau arrived in the afternoon aboard a transport department jet plane which was late arriving, it was understood, because of storm conditions in the east.

Nothing more was heard until Trudeau aide Gordon Gibson called The Canadian Press with his bombshell announcement in the form of a "statement on behalf of James Sinclair and Mrs. Sinclair."

She is a graduate of Simon Fraser University where she studied political science and sociology, and worked for a time last year with Canada Manpower in Ottawa as a sociologist.

She is an ardent skier and skin diver — two of her husband's favorite pastimes — but she's also at home in the kitchen or sewing room. She made her own wedding gown and three-tier wedding cake.

The wedding gown she

SURPRISE MARRIAGE GRABS U.K. HEADLINES

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau's surprise marriage swept banner headlines in both London evening newspapers today.

The Evening News, under a banner streamer mentioning "Playboy Trudeau," said "news of the marriage stunned Canada."

The Evening Standard, under its banner headline, said the marriage bore out a fortune-teller's prediction in Singapore in January "that the millionaire-premier would marry this year."

I knew all along that some folks w'd say, "I knew all along."

How lib kin a woman git!

Namin' Mister Barrett is one thing — describin' him w'd be somethin' else.

SOL' VIC SAYS:



THE NEW MRS. TRUDEAU poses with prime minister at Ottawa function in October, 1969. Margaret Sinclair met Trudeau in Tahiti in

1968 and married him Thursday in North Vancouver. She is 22 years old, Trudeau 51. (CP Photo.)

... TRUDEAU MARRIES PM's PICK PLEASES BENNETT

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and the photographer, and anyone else connected with the arrangements, thought the man who was going to marry Margaret Sinclair was a "Pierre Mercier."

It was not until the last minute that they learned the bridegroom was Pierre Trudeau.

When reporters converged on the church after word of the wedding was flashed, all they found was a dozen members of a folk choir strumming guitars and practising beside the altar.

"We got here about 8:30 p.m. and I'm sure none of us took part in any wedding," said one member of the choir with a wide grin.

A swinging era — or at least one with that aura — is over. It began even before Mr. Trudeau was sworn in as prime minister on April 28, 1968.

HIS ASSIGNMENT HARDLY ORDINARY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Photographer Fred Schiffner had had secretive assignments before, so he didn't pay much attention to another "quiet family wedding" planned for Thursday.

But he had been given sev-

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wore a dress in dark blue wool of the same pattern as the white wedding gown.

Her other three sisters — Heather (Mrs. Tom Walker), 28, Janet, 25, and Betsy, 19 — were also at the wedding.

Asked what she thought of her daughter marrying a 31-year-old man, Mrs. Sinclair replied:

"He may be old but he's a young man at heart. They are very well suited to each other and it has been a very happy courtship."

And sister Janet chimed in: "They are so much in love it is incredible. They can't take their eyes off each other."

No Intention Of Following — Anderson

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — David Anderson this morning wished Prime Minister Trudeau well but said he has no intention of following his leader into a state of matrimony even if he has to lock his door now.

The 33-year-old backbencher has been widely described as Parliament's most eligible bachelor next to Trudeau — until now.

"It looked as though he needed a wife to nag him to getting his hair cut," Anderson mused when told the news.

When asked if he was planning marriage, Anderson chuckled:

CMHC Cuts Lending Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., the federal financing agency, announced today a reduction in its lending rates to 8% per cent from 9 1/4% on loans for new and existing housing.

The effective rate for government-insured mortgages under the National Housing Act thus is down from a peak of more than 10% per cent last spring to a range that applied in late 1968.

Laura Porcher

Because of incorrect information supplied to the Times, the name of Laura Porcher, 15, Miss Junior Achievement of Victoria, was misspelled in Tuesday's newspaper.

"No, of course not. After all, I have to console all these say, I guess I better lock my door now."

"I foresee no change in my status but I wish the prime minister and his wife all the very best."

. . . BARRETT EXPELLED

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Hartley from Mrs. Taylor's friends.

Barrett read the letter to the end. Then he said, "Mr. Chairman, I ask the attorney-general of this province if he's prepared to write the insurance companies on behalf of this widow."

Peterson sat silently with his legs crossed.

During the next 90 minutes, Barrett asked his question 67 times. Peterson answered, saying, "I told you the whole matter is under study."

Just before midnight, acting chairman James Chabot (SC—Columbia River) tried to recognize Robert Wenman (SC—Delta), but Barrett refused to yield. A few minutes later, Bruch replaced Chabot.

Bruch told Barrett he was abusing the rules of the house by being repetitious. Barrett kept repeating his question, standing before the silent house for as long as two minutes waiting for an answer.

At one point Bruch again called Murray back to his chair for a ruling on whether Barrett was violating the rules of the house.

But Murray upheld Barrett's right to stand and ask questions unless he was ordered to stop by the chairman.

At 12:15 a.m., Bruch told Barrett he was "grossly abusing the privileges of this house," and asked him to take his seat. Barrett refused.

"You're acting like a communist tonight," Chabot shouted from his seat.

Eileen Dailey (NDP — Burnaby-North) rose to ask that the statement be withdrawn, but Barrett told her not to press the point. He remained standing.

Shortly after 12:30 a.m., the house adjourned for 25 minutes. On resumption, Bar-

rett continued to ask his question.

Bruch, still chairman, finally ordered Barrett to take his seat because he had been repetitious.

Barrett refused.

"Are you defying the chairman's order?" Bruch asked.

"Yes, I am, Mr. Chairman."

Peterson said.

It was now 1:10 a.m. Bruch said he had no choice but to "name" Barrett.

Bruch said, "If that is your ruling, Mr. Chairman, then I will abide by it."

Murray returned to the speaker's chair, and Bruch said that Barrett had been named for being "deliciously repetitious," abusing the privileges of the house and failing to obey his ruling.

Peterson then moved, seconded by Education Minister Donald Brothers, that Barrett be expelled from the legislature for one week, to March 12. Barrett listened to the terms of his suspension with surprise.

The motion passed by a vote of 29 to 12, the Liberals voting with the NDP against the government.

Barrett said in an interview outside the house following his banishment that there was no pre-arranged plan to force the issue to a conclusion because the party had expected Peterson to take a sympathetic line.

"I did my duty," he said.

"I was prepared to pursue it to get a compassionate answer."

In the house later, Robert Strachan (NDP — Cowichan-Malahat) in the most belligerent statement from any New Democrat, told the Soviets:

"You named him for dirty, low, political reasons. You should be thoroughly ashamed of yourself for this miserable affair."

Brief On Recreation

Members of Oak Bay's Recreation Action Group presented a brief to Mayor Frances Elford Thursday urging the construction of a major recreation centre.

The brief, copies of which will be received by each alderman, will be considered at Monday's meeting.

Along with the brief was a petition containing signatures of close to 4,000 homeowners supporting RAG's push for a centre, and letters from individuals.

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Roberta Botsford as they practise in Keating Elementary. The Peninsula Junior Secondary Band, formed by students from Mount Newton, Royal Oak and North Saanich schools, will round out the program. (Dane Campbell photo.)



Stray Feathers

By HAROLD HOSFORD

Bird watching is a game. You can play for fun or take it seriously. This is not to say that taking it seriously can't be fun, it just means you have to play by the rules.

A lone bird-watcher going his rounds of the good bird spots is a bit like a lone golfer putting himself against the course; both can mark up just about any score they like. Only their respective consciences, and the suspicious questioning of their pals, holds them in check.

Golf — professional golf at any rate — has its umpires to rule on the game. Southern Vancouver Island's bird fraternity has its umpire too — the Records Committee of the Victoria Natural History Society, which sits in judgment of records and reports of rare or unusual birds seen in this area.

JUDGE REPORTS

Under chairman, Dr. Jeremy Tatum, the 7-man committee — which includes some of the top birders in this area — has the unenviable task of judging and deciding on the validity of rare bird reports that come to them. They are quick to admit fallibility but "without fear or favour" they strive to be objective, making their decisions on the basis of the evidence at hand. Evidence in this case, is the information contained in the report.

But why the need for judges? Why not take all the reports as they come — no questions asked?

Sitting in on one of the Records Committee meetings the other night, answers to these questions soon became apparent to me. First was the obvious need to improve the quality of observations by requiring reporters to give detailed descriptions of the birds they see. More important, though, was something inherent in this quest for accuracy.

SHOOTING QUESTIONED

The traditional method of confirming a rare bird sighting has been to shoot the bird and add its prepared carcass to the collections of a museum or university. Acceptable as it has been for generations, the "shoot first, ask questions later" school has been coming under criticism of late, mainly because of a general change in the public's attitude to killing wildlife.

Victoria's Records Committee is working toward the day when sight records, backed by photographs and even sound recordings, will constitute valid evidence of a rare bird sighting just as the collected specimen has for many years.

To this end, more than 30 reports of rare birds were examined recently, and except for a couple which need further study by the committee the score for 1970 looks something like this: Six new species for Vancouver Island — one of these new to British Columbia, and three new nesting species for the Victoria-Duncan area — two of these new to Vancouver Island.

FIRST NEST SEEN

Through some diligent and tireless sleuthing on the part of John Comer and his group of naturalists at Duncan, the Rock Wren became a breeding bird for Vancouver Island when a nest was found in a talus slope near Duncan in June. While the Rock Wren had been seen once or twice before on Vancouver Island, the Duncan nest is the first breeding record.

The Duncan group were responsible for another im-

portant find, a Hammond's Flycatcher's nest, a first for southern Vancouver Island. Hammond's Flycatcher is a member of a clan of tiny, olive or greyish flycatchers which, except for their calls, are difficult to tell apart.

Another of this group is a familiar bird of the aspen groves of the pairs, the Least Flycatcher. Last year, the Least Flycatcher attained a bona fide place on the Vancouver Island bird list when a nest was found in June on Mount Tolmie by Keith Taylor.

NEW BIRDS

Moving to the new species for the Island again, the tireless efforts of Duncan naturalists added the Long-eared Owl in October. About the same time, farther south in a wooded swamp in Metchosin, Keith Taylor and Ralph Fryer added a Rusty Blackbird.

October was a busy month for area naturalists because a Wheatear — from God-knows-where chose to move into Pat Bay Airport to become a new species not just for Vancouver Island but for the whole of British Columbia.

Earlier in the year, February to be exact, at Tsawwassen Harbor near Swartz Bay, a Common Teal came in for close scrutiny by the binocular and camera clan.

Deliberations on the status of this species may be purely academic if reports from a "higher authority," the American Ornithologists Union, prove true. Apparently the A.O.U. is moving to lump the Common Teal with the Green-winged Teal — a familiar winter bird of this area. So what we gained in '70 may be lost at some future date.

INVESTIGATIONS

Another record, Bullock's Oriole, which goes back to 1969 and which through this year's deliberations was elevated to a place on the Vancouver Island list, may be the way of the Common Teal. Bullock's Oriole and the Baltimore Oriole of farther east are also being investigated by

LONDONERS GET NAGGED

LONDON (UPI) — A herd of 20 wild horses is causing problems for residents of southeast London:

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If asserts that the lake beds are exempt from taxation on the same basis as public roads. It also claims the lake waters are owned by the Crown in the right of the province, that the water is navigable, and open to the public by boat.

Provincial government assessors claim the lake beds are owned by the company.

WANTS DECLARATION

Pacific Logging is asking the B.C. Supreme Court to order refunded \$18,499.46 in taxes, plus \$65.52 in interest that it allegedly paid on the lake bottoms.

The claim asks the court to declare lake bottoms not assessable or taxable under the provincial Taxation Act. The company also wants a declaration that it is not liable for either such taxation or penalties.

Some of the lakes taxed by the provincial government are:

Part of Sproat Lake (1,937 acres), part of Great Central (435 acres), Elsie (537 acres), Cowichan (13,886 acres), Brudenell (268 acres), Comox (5,676 acres), Upper Campbell (1,184 acres), part of Buttle (11,210 acres), Horne (1,980 acres), Sooke (1,102 acres), Shawnigan (1,299 acres).

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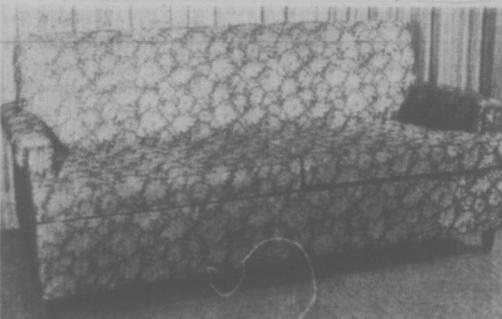
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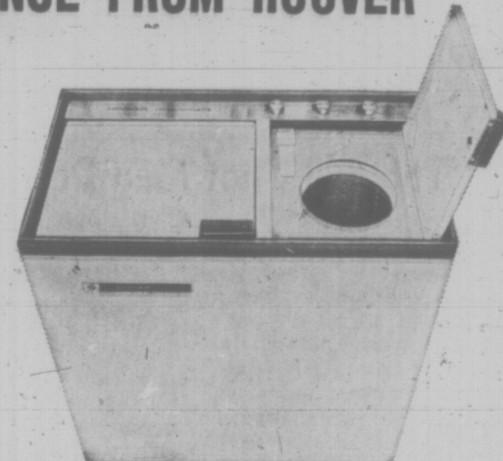
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A River's Life at Stake

THE WORDS OF FEDERAL

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis in Vancouver earlier this week should be noted by all British Columbians. He said, discussing proposals to construct a huge power dam on the Fraser River at Moran: "We have a confrontation looming up here . . . not only between environmentalists on the one hand and B.C. Hydro on the other but also between the Minister of Fisheries for Canada and the Province of B.C. if it insists on going ahead with this project."

Damming the Fraser might have less comprehensive effects but they could be very serious. Mr. Davis says: "I hate to think of the scars, the slides, the cutbanks (the dam) will leave on 170 miles of canyon reaching as far north as Quesnel." Sediment which now enriches the Fraser delta would be retained as an enormous "plug of mud" behind the Moran dam. Its nourishment would be lost to agriculture as well as to the food chain of plant and fish life in the river and at sea.

That confrontation would be more than a head-on collision between those who favor hydro power and those who favor preservation of one of the country's greatest fisheries resources. Damming of the Fraser below the mouth of the Chilcotin tributary would cut off nearly 70 per cent of the total salmon-rearing capacity of the Fraser and end hopes of the great increase in yield which is promised in the future. But it would precipitate a vast ecological catastrophe as well. As Mr. Davis puts it, "It's the Skagit River controversy twenty times over."

A pertinent comparison is the Nile River, on which the great Aswan Dam has created a large power source. But in doing so, the dam has also wrought havoc with many centuries-old natural processes down-stream. Many ecologists agree that the net effect is disastrous. It has driven fish from the eastern Mediterranean, killed the herring industry at the mouth of the Nile by cutting off river-borne

nourishment for the animal life on which the herring fed; it has robbed the river of the silt that continually enriched the delta lands, threatened millions of acres with salinity, increased river area diseases, and created untold environmental changes in specific areas.

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That would be a terrible cost to pay for additional hydro power so long as any possible alternative — such as nuclear or coal plants — remains. Where do we stop at wrecking one aspect of our environment in order to increase the industrial output of another resource?

Premier Bennett has voiced opposition to damming the Fraser, although more recently he has wavered in this stand. Fortunately, no dam can be built without the agreement of the federal Department of Transport, because the river is navigable, or without the consent of the federal Minister of Fisheries. That should provide us with protection for a number of years. But a threat exists against which an alert public awareness is the only real safeguard.

A Country at Work

AUSTRIA'S FIGURES FOR UNemployment are at the lowest level for any January since the Second World War and the causes of this and the country's prosperity are worth considering.

Is the nationalization of some Austrian industries the cause? These industries, under the administration of the Austrian Industrial Corporation, "operate largely in the fashion of private business," according to one source. There has been controversy over the degree of control the Industrial Corporation should be allowed to exercise over nationalized industries, the Socialists arguing that increased control is a prelude to the sale of the enterprises. They say that greater autonomy for the Corporation would bring the nationalized enterprises more closely into line with private business practice and so could facilitate transfer to private hands. This confrontation has apparently not interfered with economic stability.

Austria's trading position seems complemented by the country's official neutrality. What may originally have been in Austria's political interests — an ability to remain neutral as between East and West — has taken on a financial complexion, although it should be noted that Austria is in favor of closer association with the Common Market (and has tried to convince Russia of the benefits Austrian entry would have for the Soviets).

Diversification, nationalization, industrialization and neutrality are the principal factors which go into the changing equation which portrays Austria's prosperity. Other countries may study which Austrian methods could be applied to them. Yet Austria's success seems to be based largely on an enterprising adaptation to changing conditions, and that is an asset which cannot be exported.

'The Evil That Men Do . . .'

THE FORTHCOMING 24TH CONGRESS of the Soviet Communist Party in Moscow, due to open on March 30, will largely revolve around the issue of Stalin's "place" in Soviet Communist history. Although a full-scale rehabilitation of the former dictator would, no doubt, bode ill for Russia's relations with the West there are many ways to effect a change in Stalin's status without completely exonerating him.

It is perhaps not easy to fathom the excessively theoretical nature of the struggle here but it is enough to say that the Stalin problem is a pivot upon which a great deal of substantive Russian policy will turn: relations with China and eastern

Europe (notably Yugoslavia) are involved as well as with the West.

Reports from Moscow indicate that the solution to the problem may be resolved by turning on Khrushchev, the man who turned on his former master at the 20th Party Congress in 1956. To make a scapegoat of the volatile Mr. K. would be a way to satisfy many Party members without alienating those who harbor fears of a return to harsh repression in the Stalin vein.

It is with such equations that careers are made in the Soviet Union — the greatest satisfaction of the greatest number of Party members.



Letters to the Editor

"Murder"

There is a great need in Canada today for people with convictions and morale to do something to stop the demands put before our government. We must not allow our country to erase abortion from our Criminal Code.

Abortion is not a religious issue — it is not a legislative issue — it is not a medical issue — it is a very basic human issue. There is not one shred of scientific evidence that life does not begin at conception. At the time the ovum and the sperm unite, these two cells form one cell — distinct, separate, individual and containing the genetic material for a completely separate human being. At this moment the new human being already has the color of his hair, of his eyes, his stature, many of his appetites, his likes and dislikes, and perhaps even his vocation.

Even the illnesses he will be susceptible to, and his possible length of life, are decided. To destroy this life because someone made a "mistake" or any other reason is murder.

Write your federal and provincial representatives and Prime Minister Trudeau — no postage necessary. Insist they keep abortion in the Criminal Code. — J. Moreau, 2895 Casa Maria.

'Right to Be Wanted'

On March 1, 1971, you printed a letter on behalf of the Abortion Reform Committee and also a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth D. Brown stating that "limitless space has been given to the pro-abortionists."

I agree with Mrs. Brown and would like to see the same privilege accorded to the anti-abortionists.

The pro-abortionists claim that every child has a right to be wanted. I would be interested to know just when this value judgment is made — at the time of conception, two months later when the mother is vomiting and two other children are ill, or at the moment of birth when the child is placed in its mother's arms?

How can anyone decide whether the child would ever be "wanted" if its basic right to live is destroyed by abortion?

Seven weeks after conception the fetus has all the familiar features and internal organs of an adult. It has an obviously human face, its sex is discernible and the buds of its milk teeth are in its gums. About this time the baby even has distinctive fingerprints. When all forms of killing have been considered a concern of the state in Canada for the past 100 years, how can the destruction of this tiny life now be considered a matter of conscience? How can it be considered a matter between consenting adults when a child's life is at stake?

Albert Schweitzer has said "We cannot respect any human life, unless we respect all human life."

The Vanier Institute for the Family

helped prepare the "Declaration of the Rights of the Child" which was adopted by the General Assembly of the UN in 1959. This document reads that the child "needs special safeguards and care, including appropriate legal protection, before as well as after birth."

According to recent reports there were 16 abortions performed in hospital during the first six months of 1970, in Victoria, and 125 during the last six months. How broadly is the "health" clause in our Criminal Code as amended in 1969 already being interpreted?

Undoubtedly we must concern ourselves with the pregnant woman and her problems. But should our concern for her mean contempt for the life of her unborn child?

I would like to appeal to your readers who are against the removal of abortion from the Criminal Code to write to their MP, Prime Minister Trudeau, and Justice Minister John Turner to express their views. — Los Handley, 1995 Casa Maria.

Inconceivable but True

It is almost inconceivable, at this time of unemployment misery, for so many families, but it is true — the plumbers' union and the millworkers' (cabinet carpenters') union are demanding a huge increase in rates.

Mr. Bennett is the only one apparently with courage enough to resist the labor union monopoly's assault on the public purse.

Surely union members themselves must know better than to ask the public for increases when the current rates, already out of proportion to the average earnings, render it impossible for the average person to hire work from union construction workers, with the resultant huge loss of jobs which otherwise would be available.

When, in the name of common sense, are these people going to learn ordinary simple economic facts and end the sheer misery of the unemployed? — M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

Beautiful, but . . .

A line to state that Victoria is the most beautiful city I have found in all my travels. Nowhere else will you find grass so green in the winter months and flowers so pretty. Victoria is a very clean city compared to others from coast to coast, and the people are swell.

But Victoria has the worst transit bus service in Canada. This is not good for a beautiful city like this, with so many visitors coming and going. I have heard people pass remarks in other cities about the Victoria bus service, not because of the 25 cent fare, but the service they give.

Other cities give old age people a pass for a dollar a year. Here it is five dollars per year. — A Traveller.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of March 5, 1911:

Perhaps the best promise for the future of Victoria is the faith of the people who are investing their money in fine sites; and that the promise will be a pregnant one is proved by the ever increasing loyalty to that faith. The past few weeks have been most productive for the city's development. The present is proved by the ever increasing enthusiasm. The realty market has experienced a boom that would almost justify the dreams of the old discredited prophets of the city.

It has been laying up assets for the future with remarkable insistence and unwavering enthusiasm. The realty market has experienced a boom that would almost justify the dreams of the old discredited prophets of the city.

Concert Criticism

Within the last few weeks your papers have been publishing most unfavorable reviews of concerts sponsored by the Victoria Symphony Society.

Although constructive criticism helps musicians and public alike in the development of taste and music appreciation, harsh criticism administered mercilessly may discourage artists and people involved in arranging these concerts and will ultimately deprive the public of this pleasant and worthwhile recreation.

I am a subscriber to these concerts and have enjoyed them tremendously over the years. Victoria is removed from the path of visiting theatre ensembles and cultural events so active in Eastern Canada, or even Vancouver. We ought to be grateful to those citizens who give of their time and effort to offer cultural pursuits and the possibility of enjoying outstanding artists.

Mr. László Gati and other members of the Symphony committee spend months in arranging visits of prominent virtuosos who would not come to Victoria without their initiative and talent for organization. A basic sense of good manners and hospitality should move us to welcome them and give them a warm reception.

Instead, on the pages of your papers they receive scathing criticism and undeserved derogatory comments. Who are these critics who set themselves up to run down internationally acclaimed musicians, who record their performances with the best of recording firms and who fill concert halls on both continents? What credit do these critics possess to call the genius of Brahms "cold suet pudding"? People are entitled to their opinions but semi-professionals have no right to impose their opinions on the rest of us through their so-called "reviews."

For example the beautiful Brahms

No. 1 Concerto so movingly rendered by the excellent pianist Mr. Kien from Austria was described as "poor" and it was suggested to us that the artist did not "get through" to the audience. Having attended this concert I can attest to the fact that Mr. Kien so electrified the audience that there was enthusiastic response and a standing ovation. The recital of Canadian modern compositions was called "rubbish" — fine encouragement to Canadian composers! And now Mr. Zabaleta's performance was judged "boring." The latter criticism is particularly mean because it was written before the Sunday and Monday recitals, thus influencing ticket sales adversely.

I am not a music critic but I do possess an average ability of music appreciation and I had the privilege of attending concerts by great musicians on both sides of the Atlantic. I am favourably impressed by Victoria's concert seasons and grateful for the opportunity to attend concerts for a nominal fee. We have concerts of the highest calibre during the dull winter months and we should offer co-operation to those who help them come about.

I am sure many people in this community share my feelings and appreciate Mr. Gati and his excellent orchestra as well as the guest artists. Let us not ruin this by irresponsible outbursts from venomous pens. — Sophia Preisman.

That Breakwater

'Saving' Loon Bay

mark, but has no plans for its development.

But Dr. Forward is to be commended for his spirited attack on behalf of environmental preservation, even if, as some of us feel, the cause is dubious. Hopefully, it would be just as vigorous were he resident in Esquimalt or Saanich, rather than in Uplands across the street from Loon Bay. — D. N. Taylor, M.A., 1915 Crescent Road.

Beaches of the Future

There are several fundamental considerations regarding the Royal Victoria Yacht Club proposed breakwater that ought to be stated. It is recognized that boating is a laudable recreational activity and should be given due consideration in planning future use of the metropolitan area coastline.

But recreational activities that focus on sandy beach areas also are worthy and should be provided for. Boating requires protected mooring, but cleanliness of the water is definitely of secondary importance. Swimming and enjoyment of the beach environment require clean water as a primary demand. Both direct and indirect effects of the proposed breakwater would cause increased water pollution in Loon Bay.

There are many miles of coastline in greater Victoria where boats can be moored with natural or breakwater protection. Sandy beach frontage on the other hand, is much more limited. If we have 400,000 people in 1991, how much more sandy beach frontage are we likely to get? Only an improvident people would squander the limited sandy beach recreational resources that now exist in public hands. If we allow the construction of a breakwater that would in any way downgrade Loon Bay Park we are squandering an irreplaceable natural resource.

There is no good reason why adequate facilities for boat mooring cannot be established north of the mouth of Loon Bay. In this manner, both recreational activities are catered to and a limited resource is preserved unimpaired. C. N. Forward, Department of Geography, University of Victoria.

WE'RE SKIMPING ON RESEARCH

The True North—Rich, Unknown

When it comes to the North, Canadians are schizophrenic. Most of us identify with the mythology of the North though few of us have been there.

We resent people of other countries associating us with dog sleds and igloos, yet we feel a secret attachment to these symbols.

The North is our frontier and a large part of our national ethos. It is part of the nostalgia Canadians feel for their country and a large part of our future. It is also a place where few of us want to go.

Canadian ambivalence to the North is perhaps best illustrated by the contradictory ideas most of us have about it.

Sharing Needed

The North, we believe, exceeds individual self-sufficiency and is one of the few places left in the world where survival of the fittest still applies to man himself. But we also believe that human survival in the North depends on co-operation, on a highly developed sense of community and sharing.

We think of the North as a vast wilderness where a man can roam free from the restrictions of southern cities. And there is the other side of the coin, the idea of the isolation of the North, the lonely outpost, the solitary cabin as the refuge of civilization in the face of desolation.

Another conventional wisdom has it that any young man set on making his fortune should pack up and head north. But we also say the North is for the person looking for solitude and peace.

Even disinterested Canadians now share the notion that the North will somehow play a special and perhaps dominant role in Canada's destiny. Slowly we are beginning to realize that ours is a Northern country even though we may not yet see ourselves as a Northern people.

The Canadian Arctic, the area roughly north of 60 degrees, is larger than Mani-

toba, Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces combined. It makes up 40 per cent of the country. The geographic centre of Canada is some 250 miles north of Churchill, an area as remote to most Canadians as Uganda.

Canada and the rest of the world virtually ignored the North until construction of the Distant Early Warning Line in the early years of the Cold War. This was the first introduction of technology to the North on a concerted scale. Though the DEW line was obsolete before it was finished, it proved that industrial man can function in the North.

What has made us aware of the North is recent interest in the development of natural resources. Canada's Mackenzie Basin holds estimated potential reserves of 20 to 30 billion barrels of crude oil, 100 to 175 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, and three to five billion barrels of natural gas liquids.

Another 80 to 120 billion barrels of crude, 400 to 600 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 12 to 18 billion barrels of natural gas liquids in potential reserves lie beneath the Arctic islands,

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UBC Reports

according to the most recent figures of J. C. Sproule and Associates of Calgary.

The sum — 100 to 150 billion barrels of crude, 500 to 775 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 15 to 23 billion barrels of natural gas liquids — is easily the largest concentration of fossil fuels on the continent.

Billions of Barrels

Proved crude oil reserves at the end of 1969 totalled 120 billion barrels in the U.S. — excluding the Prudhoe Bay oil in Alaska, which may increase the total by some 25 billion barrels — and 13 billion barrels in Canada. Proved natural gas reserves at the end of the same year were 640 trillion cubic feet for the U.S. and 65 trillion cubic feet for Canada.

Iron-ore deposits on Baffin Island are placed at one billion tons of 70 per cent ore, the richest in the world. This is not to mention minerals in the northern section of the

rich Pre-Cambrian Shield. The southern portion of the Shield has been yielding minerals for decades.

These prospects thrill and frighten many Canadians. Among our fears are pollution of the North, social upheaval of indigenous people and irreversible damage to the area's delicate ecosystems.

Political instability in Middle East petroleum countries and other natural resource areas of the world is accelerating exploration of the North. A casual glance at population projections for the next few decades, even assuming measures to control population increase in North America and the rest of the world, shows a future resource demand which makes resource development of the North virtually inevitable.

Besides, U.S. continental energy reserves are running low. So the question isn't whether the North is going to be developed or whether it's in the best interests of mankind for it to be tapped. The question is how it's going to be developed.

Will it be done without serious ecological mishap? Will Indians and Eskimos come out of it as badly as

their ancestors during the westward expansion across Canada more than a century ago, only this time appeared by an advance column of government welfare cheques instead of missionaries?

Canada's reaction to the need for more Arctic research in the face of the big development push has been weak and possibly reflects our ambivalence to the North.

The federal Department of Northern Development's total research budget to all Canadian universities was a mere \$250,000 in 1969-70. (It was during this period — the fall of 1969 — that members of the House of Commons committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development flew north to meet the American tanker Manhattan, publicly underlining Canada's territorial claims in the North.) Yet Northern Development cut its research budget to Canadian universities for 1970-71 to \$200,000.

Specific Problems

True, the Department has started an Arctic Land Use Research Program and provided some \$400,000 for it in 1970-71. Its research is mission-oriented and is designed to solve specific, immediate problems. It won't touch basic research.

Perhaps half, or \$100,000 of the \$200,000 Northern Development has distributed to the universities this year, will go toward mission research.

This means that roughly \$100,000 of the \$600,000 the Department will spend on research this year will go to basic research. It is only fair to point out that other federal departments do sponsor research in the North, either by their own employees or through universities.

Mission research is properly, perhaps even desperately, needed in the North. But researchers, including some involved in mission research, say that not only is the total amount for both mission-oriented and basic research too little, but that the mix between the two types of research is wrong.

Ten years from now, they



What damage will be inflicted on the landscape?

say, crucial questions will be asked which can't be answered because the basic research which should begin now is being undertaken.

Without the basic research begun generations ago into permafrost, mineral exploration of the North, let alone development, would be impossible today. And in spite of decades of meagrely financed permafrost research, much more needs to be known on the subject before oil, gas and mining companies can operate efficiently and safely.

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This isn't to mention the tremendous technical and ecological challenge of getting the minerals out of the ground and transporting them to southern markets.

A pipeline from the Arctic gas and oil fields to markets in central and eastern North America would cross more than 1,000 miles of permafrost.

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Some of the Pertinent Facts on Veterans' Affairs

By
ELIZABETH FORBES

An interesting capsule report on Veterans' affairs, compiled by Members of Parliament David Groos and David Anderson, has come to my desk. It contains so many pertinent facts, I'm going to pass some of them on to you today.

It points out at the beginning that there are nearly a million veterans in Canada today, survivors of Canadian contingents that fought in

South Africa, the two World Wars, in Korea and in other United Nations peace-keeping operations. There are also widows, parents, sons and daughters of those who died.

There are presently 133,212 veterans and 29,100 dependents receiving pensions as a direct result of death and disability arising out of military services; 37,000 of these are attributable to the First World War and 125,000 to the Second.

It is important, especially to these pensioners, that a major bill amending the Pensions Act received House of Commons approval on February 18 after study by the veterans affairs committee.

The two Davids point out that the bill incorporates almost all of the recommen-

dations of the House of Commons committee and the major proposals made by the Woods Committee. They say "it will be immensely beneficial to veterans and their dependents."

Then they summarize some of the main features of the bill, as follows:

• Pensions will be increased 10 per cent to take effect on April 1, the fourth increase in basic pensions in the past seven years.

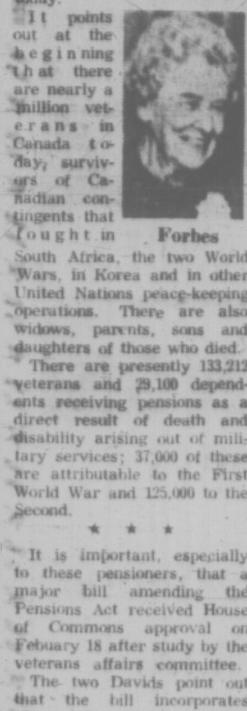
• War veterans allowances will be increased by 15 per cent and outside income ceilings will be raised to \$161 for single and \$271 for married veterans.

• A presumption of fitness on enlistment will be established which should assist all veterans applying for pensions.

• The existing "benefit of doubt" clause, which has been intended to give the benefit of the doubt to veterans, has been completely rewritten because in present form it was unsatisfactory and had not achieved its purpose.

• Between 1,000 and 2,000 pensioners suffer from exceptional incapacity. They include paraplegics and multiple amputees. They will be entitled to extra allowances of between \$800 and \$2,400 per year in addition to the existing pension and attendant allowance.

• The law will provide a minimum pension of 50 per cent for all Hong Kong veterans who have any pensionable disability, no matter how small.



Iron Curtain Speech Remembered in U.S.

FULTON, Mo. (CP) — Twenty-five years ago today, Winston Churchill told the world: From the gymnasium of this Missouri town's Westminster College:

"From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic an iron curtain has descended across the continent."

"Behind that line lie all the capitals of the ancient states of central and eastern Europe—Warsaw, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest and Sofia. All these famous cities and the populations around them lie in the Soviet sphere, and all are subject in one form or another not only to Soviet influence but a very high and increasing measure of control from Moscow."

His references to the Iron Curtain were scribbled in pencil almost as an afterthought during a train trip with President Harry Truman from Washington.

The speech, delivered March 5, 1946 in the gymnasium with President Truman

seated behind Churchill, sent chills through the audience—and through a world weary of war.

Tonight, Britain's former ambassador, Lord Harlech, will open a three-day commemoration at Westminster of Churchill's appearance on the campus. He will speak in the college's new auditorium, part of the Churchill quadrangle where the war-damaged Christopher Wren Church, St. Mary the Virgin, Aldermanbury, was transported from London and rebuilt stone by stone as a memorial to Churchill.

Surgeon at Fault

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles County has agreed to pay \$110,000 to the family of a woman who died after six-inch surgical scissors were left in her body following abdominal surgery. A court approved the settlement between a county-owned hospital and the family of Margaret F. Craig.

Mail Wasted

WARSAW (Reuter) — A post office in Lodz in central Poland delivered about 1,500 letters and postcards, including registered mail, to a waste paper depot instead of to their addresses, a Warsaw newspaper reported. A worker discovered the lost mail and all the letters were later delivered.



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David Anderson and David Groos point out that "veterans taken prisoner by the Japanese suffered exceptional rigorous and debilitating conditions beyond those experienced by other Canadian veterans."

The bill also will make Hong Kong veterans' dependents eligible for survivors' pension in the event of their death and will apply also to widows and dependents of veterans who have already died.

The capsule report makes it clear that there will be a new Pensions Review Board to which any veteran can appeal decisions of the Canadian Pensions Commission.

There will also be a new bureau of pension advocates,

independent of both the department of veterans affairs and the Canadian Pension Commission.

The two MPs explain that for more than 40 years free legal service has been given to veterans and has been much valued by them.

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Creditistes Blast Government For Bill to Extend Surtax

Ottawa (CP) — The Creditistes led the opposition in lambasting the government Thursday for speaking "with forked tongues" and supporting campaign contributors with a bill to extend the three-per-cent surtax on corporate and personal income taxes.

Charles-Arthur Gauthier (Creditiste-Roberval) — accused the government of deception. It had introduced the surtax in 1968 calling it a temporary measure to fight inflation.

Roland Godin (Creditiste-Portneuf) said the government always supported the wealthy those who fill Liberal campaign coffers.

The bill would also provide a capital cost allowance to businesses buying certain kinds of machinery, equipment and buildings.

They could value such purchases at 115 per cent of their actual price in writing them off against income taxes.

Both measures were proposed in the government's Dec. 3 budget.

Mr. Godin offered a motion that would delay second reading of the bill six months, in effect killing it.

MOTION DEFEATED

The motion was defeated 91 to 49, with the three opposition parties siding against the Liberals.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 152, Conservative 72, New Democrat 23, Creditiste 13, Independent 1, vacant 3.

Today the House is to debate

a bill setting new mining regulations in the Yukon.

In Thursday's debate, Creditiste René Matte (Champlain) accused the government of "thinly veiled arrogance" in continuing the surtax.

Government policies were resulting in "unemployment, social deterioration and anarchy."

He said buying power should be increased with no-interest loans and lower taxes.

Fellow Creditiste Adrien Lambert (Bellechasse) said the government should make the same kind of low-interest loans to Canadian firms that it grants underdeveloped countries.

VALADE ASTOUNDED

Georges Valade (PC-Montreal Ste. Marie) said he was astounded to hear these pseudo-defenders of the working class' attack the surtax.

Creditiste Leader Réal Caouette had supported the minority Liberal government when it was defeated in a vote on the original surtax in 1968.

But Mr. Valade added that he opposed the extension of the surtax for another year.

Max Saltsman (NDP-Waterloo) said the capital cost allowance favors industries exporting raw materials.

If raw-material exporters continued to be favored "we are exporting jobs," Mr. Saltsman said.

William Skoreyko (PC-Edmonton East) expressed support for such measures as the capital cost allowance, "particularly if it benefits business in any way at all."

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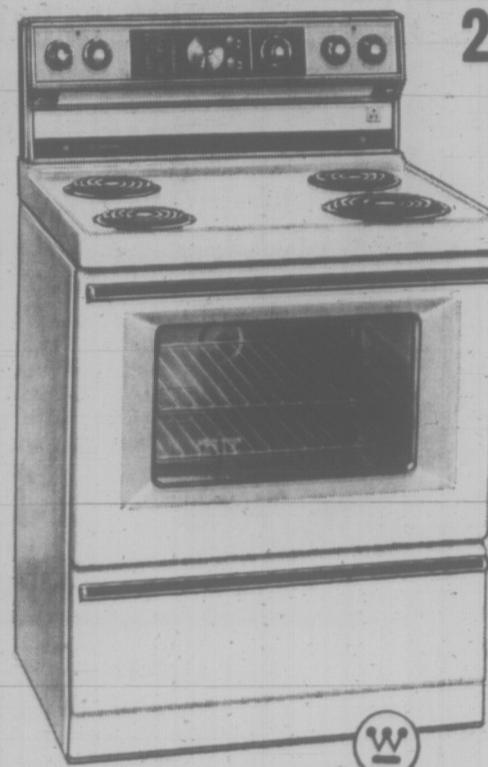
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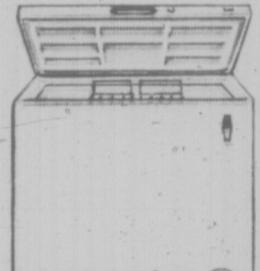
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Prairie News

West Outdrinks East

WINNIPEG (CP) — Western Canadians are drinking Eastern Canadians under their coffee mugs, Peter R. Culos of Vancouver, director of marketing for Nabob Foods Ltd., said in an interview here. He said Canadians in Western Canada drink 60 per cent of the regular coffee consumed in Canada each year. He admitted that Eastern Canadians have an edge in consumption of instant coffee.

NDP 'Drifting'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Cy Gonick, NDP member of the Manitoba legislature for Crescentwood, says his party has drifted towards "a kind of wishy-washy Liberalism" and must steer a socialist course if it wants to survive.

Gonick, a member of the NDP's waffle group, which is supporting James Laxer for the national leadership, said in a television interview that four of the five candidates spend most of their time denying they're socialists.

Wheat Chief Named

REGINA (CP) — Agriculture Minister D. T. McFarlane announced in the Saskatchewan legislature Thursday that G. N. Vogel has been appointed chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board. Vogel succeeds W. C. McNamara who resigned last fall and subsequently appointed to the senate.

Tire Studs Hit

WINNIPEG (CP) — There is overwhelming evidence to show studded tires are more of a safety hazard than a safety bonus, Dean Munroster of Toronto, president of Canadian Tire Corp., said in an interview here Wednesday.

THE WEATHER

Skies cleared briefly over the province Thursday night but by early morning almost all stations were reporting cloud. A few snow flurries occurred in the interior and temperatures dropped to the twenties and even lower at a few isolated points.

Along the coast temperatures held near thirty because of the cloud cover and a gentle stirring of the unsettled air. A developing storm centre southeast of the weather ship indicates an end to the long cold snap by Saturday.

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Bail Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail was set at \$3,000 Thursday for Frank Gauci, 46, charged with procuring an abortion on a 26-year-old city woman at his home in January.

He said studded tires should be banned from all Canadian roads, maintaining they chew up roads making rutts in which ice forms and that they destroy lane markings.

Drug Effective

EDMONTON (CP) — The new drug I-Dopa is showing excellent results in the treatment of Parkinson's disease, Dr. H. M. Toupin of Edmonton said Wednesday. The neurologist said the drug results in improvement in 75 per cent of patients compared with 35 per cent for drugs used previously. Parkinson's disease affects the central nervous system causing shaking and increasing rigidity.

Buffalo Get Hay

CALGARY (CP) — About 500 tons of hay is being distributed daily to help feed buffalo at Elk Island National Park east of Edmonton, the regional director of the Canadian Wildlife Service reports.

Poor Complainers

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — Canadian consumers are generally poor complainers, says Mrs. Tannis Yankiwicz of Winnipeg, Prairie region consumer consultant for the federal department of consumer affairs. She adds that when complaints are registered they usually come from men.

Summer Jobs

EDMONTON (CP) — Summer jobs could be created for students by constructing more airstrips in the North. Jack Moar, chairman of the Alberta division, Community Planning Association, said Thursday. He said the airstrips would also serve a safety function.

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B.C. News Roundup

Arson Suspected

RICHMOND (CP) — Arson was suspected in a fire which interrupted classes at Cambie Junior Secondary School for about 20 minutes Thursday. Pupils were evacuated from the school after a fire broke out in steam pipe. Meanwhile, pupils returned to William Cook elementary school Thursday, after it was damaged by fire Saturday night. Police were still investigating that fire in which the school gymnasium was destroyed.

Mishap Fatal

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Alvin Pitre of Prince George was pronounced dead on arrival at Prince George hospital Thursday following an industrial accident at Mackenzie, 120 miles north of here. He was injured in a fall at a construction project.

Body Found

KELOWNA (CP) — RCMP reported Thursday they had recovered the body of P. A. Maundrell, 56, in about 100 feet of water on the west side

of Okanagan Lake where his car apparently went over a cliff into the water. He was reported missing from his Kelowna home Monday night.

Assault Costly

VANCOUVER (CP) — Aenean G. Murphy, 37, of North Vancouver was awarded \$2,275 damages in court here against William Messinger, 19, of

Vancouver. Court was told that Murphy was assaulted on Davie Street in Vancouver in April 1969 after being harassed by a group of teenagers. Judge W. A. Schulz commented that any person has the right to walk on any street in the city without interference.

Woman Killed

KELOWNA (CP) — Mrs. Walter Spencer, 24, of Kelowna died Thursday from injuries sustained Wednesday night in a two-car collision on Highway 97 four miles north of here.

Police said Mrs. Spencer was a passenger in one of the two vehicles.

An inquest has been ordered.

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Incorporation of Unorganized Areas 'Inevitable'

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell indicated Thursday that some form of legislation requiring unorganized areas to incorporate is inevitable.

Campbell told the legislative committee on municipal matters that the growth of population in some non-municipal areas in British Columbia has reached the point where the question of incorporation must seriously be considered.

But he said no immediate legislation is required. At the meeting again were members of the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

The committee, to put the matter simply, is studying what conditions should exist where an unorganized district would be forced to incorporate.

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In considering what factors might lead an area to incorporate or be annexed to an existing municipality, the committee studied several points prepared by Campbell:

- Population and population density.
- The level of existing services.

The fact that some services in a community are cheaper with incorporation or annexation.

The fact that certain services such as pollution control would be cheaper when provided from a better tax base.

The fact that improvement districts are not legislative bodies and cannot determine zoning, building regulations and so on.

The fact that unorganized areas already deliver some municipal services—water, fire protection and sewers—but cannot provide

some of the social services offered by municipalities.

Theo Adams of the UBCM told the committee that development of unorganized areas through the administrative power of regional districts might make them less willing to become municipalities and administer their own development.

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But Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis also on the UBCM executive disagreed. He said development may make residents more interested in managing their own affairs.

Curtis nodded in agreement.

as Campbell enlarged on this theme. Campbell said more highly-developed unorganized areas, such as Colwood, do not receive the per-capita provincial grant.

This means they are paying for services but not receiving the same provincial assistance as municipalities. Campbell also said unorganized areas also continue to pay a provincially-assessed 10-mill levy which stays no matter how great the level of service increases. This levy goes when incorporation takes place.

These financial reasons, he suggested, may be incentives for municipal incorporation.

Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy asked the UBCM if it would be willing to survey the opinions of its members, which include regional district representatives from unorganized areas, at the next UBCM convention.

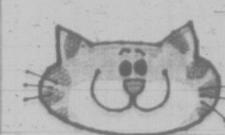
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The delegation said this would be easy to do, and they would be willing. But, said the UBCM, they would not ask the opinions of groups outside their membership.

Campbell said if the UBCM does this, its report would be received and studied by the committee next year.

MLA PROPOSES TRACK TAKEOVER

would be economical because it would ensure full development of provincial mineral resources and stimulate bidding for hauling of raw materials.



Equality Lack in Courts Spurring Disrespect—MLA

By BRUCE YEMEN and PETER McNELLY

A Liberal MLA Thursday urged Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to take quick action to counteract a growing public feeling that there is no equality before the courts.

In debate of Peterson's estimates, Barrie Clark (L-North Vancouver-Seymour) said respect for the law, particularly among young people, has been declining at an alarming rate recently because of instances of unequal treatment.

He said he made "no apologies" to the legislature for citing a case involving Einar Gunderson, prominent businessman and Social Credit party supporter.

Differences

Clark compared Gunderson's treatment before the courts with a similar case involving a fisherman in Vancouver arrested about the same time last year as Gunderson. Both were charged with driving while exceeding the .08 alcohol limit.

Clark said Gunderson was involved in an accident while the fisherman was not. Gunderson was originally charged with leaving the scene of the accident, while the fisherman submitted to a breath test and admitted he drank seven beers. By leaving the scene, Gunderson escaped the same circumstances, he said. The fisherman also spent a night in jail, Clark said.

Complaints

Before the court, Gunderson received a \$125 fine and no suspension, although the motor vehicles branch later gave an automatic 30-day suspension on reviewing the offence. The fisherman told the judge he needed his car for transporting supplies to his fishboat, but was fined \$10 a day.

The stipend for jury duty is \$10 a day, Gurdom said. The B.C. Bar Association has recommended \$25 a day. The

problem, he said, is that people on low and moderate incomes cannot afford jury duty for extended periods.

Peterson's reply was that no province in Canada pays for jury duty at coroners' inquiries.

He asked Peterson if his department had done any research into equality of treatment before the courts and the degree of co-operation between judges in handing out sentences.

If he has any evidence to counteract the growing concern about inequality, he should make it public, Clark said.

Ernie LeCours (SC-Richmond) complained that a man who defrauded the provincial welfare department and then left the province where he entered a restraining course was hauled back an sentenced to 12 months in jail.

But businessmen who defraud the income tax branch of the federal government of much larger amounts have been getting off with fines and no jail terms, he said.

Approve Estimates

Peterson's estimates finally were approved at 3:30 a.m. today after more than 16 hours of debate over two days.

Earlier Gérard Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) said the government's position that it can't be sued unless it grants permission is "very much like Russia and I think it's lewd."

Gardom also called for a uniform set of administrative procedure rules to be followed when citizens come before government tribunals.

Gardom also said the government does not pay enough for jury duty and pays nothing for people who sit on coroners' juries.

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Privacy Act, as being "absolutely meaningless." And he urged Peterson to make companies incorporated under the members' bills subject to the restrictions as those incorporated under the Companies Act.

Peterson said it is true that few cases have been heard under the Privacy Act, but he added that B.C. was the first province to introduce such legislation.

Minister Without Portfolio Pat Jordan said lawyers ought to be more responsible to the public. Many people are frightened by the jargon of the courtroom, she said.

Mrs. Jordan proposed legal counsellors to explain the general workings of the law to people who usually cannot afford and may not need lawyers.

Judge Shortage

Scott Wallace (SC-Oak Bay) told the legislature early today the standard of medical care at Wilkinson Road jail is "well below the standard acceptable to any segment of society."

Wallace expressed concern about "communication" failures in provision of proper medical treatment for prisoners at the jail.

He raised the case of James Oliver Erdman, who committed suicide in the jail last year.

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He expressed some sympathy for the difficulties faced by Dr. Donald Shorting in providing a part-time medical service at the jail until his recent resignation.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Wallace's assessment of the situation at the jail was a fair one and he expressed hope that arrangement of psychiatric care through the Eric Martin Institute would improve the situation at the jail.

Generally speaking, said Peterson, inmates of B.C. jails get medical care as good as or better than "those of us on the outside."

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Playoff Looms For Brier Title



**BILL
WALKER**

Duguid, Tetley
Win Again;
Pickering Close

Times News Services

QUEBEC — The shadow of a Saturday playoff hung discreetly over the top contenders as both Manitoba and Northern Ontario continued their neck-and-neck pace in the Canadian curling championships today.

Don Duguid's Winnipeg rink, the defending champions, won its seventh game this morning by cruising to an easy 10-6 victory over New Brunswick.

Northern Ontario, skipped by 37-year-old Bill Tetley of Thunder Bay, matched Manitoba's 7-1 won-lost record after cracking a five-ender on the first end.

British Columbia, skipped by Prince George's Kevan (Duke) Smale, was idle this morning Virtually out of the running after losing two games in Thursday's storm-marred schedule. Smale's quartet was to face Ontario this afternoon and Manitoba this evening.

PICKERING WINS

Saskatchewan's Bob Pickering kept alive his hopes by defeating Ontario 10-8 this morning to end his record to 6-2.

In this morning's other games, Alberta's Matt Baldwin came from behind to shade Prince Edward Island 11-10 on an extra end and Newfoundland topped Quebec 11-7.

The villain blizzard that lashed Quebec Thursday made curling history. It forced postponement for the first time, of a regularly-scheduled draw.

The ninth round was originally scheduled for Thursday evening but set back to this morning. The 10th and 11th rounds subsequently were moved back to this afternoon and evening.

That means that a tie would force the deciding playoff (or playoffs, if a three-way split came about) would have to be played Saturday.

TWO LOSSES

B.C. upset by lowly New Brunswick 8-7 in the seventh round, suffered its biggest setback in the eighth round. That was when Saskatchewan posted a 10-7 triumph to hand Smale his third setback — and left the Prince George rink with virtually no hope of winning this year.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Northern Ontario	2	1
Manitoba	7	1
Saskatchewan	6	2
British Columbia	5	3
Alberta	4	4
Ontario	4	5
New Brunswick	3	6
Newfoundland	3	5
Prince Edward Island	3	6
Quebec	3	6
Nova Scotia	1	7

REMAINING DRAWS

Afternoon — N. Ontario vs. Alberta; Manitoba vs. Saskatchewan; B.C. vs. Ontario; New Brunswick vs. New England; Nova Scotia vs. Quebec.

Evening — Alberta vs. B.C.; N. Ontario vs. P.E.I.; Saskatchewan vs. Newfoundland; Nova Scotia vs. New Brunswick.

NINTH ROUND

Saskatchewan — 102 100 102 106 — 20

Ontario — 010 002 002 002 — 7

Quebec — 002 010 002 001 — 7

Newfoundland — 200 203 100 210 — 11

Northern Ontario — 001 000 002 020 — 11

Alberta — 020 020 002 001 — 11

Prince Edward Island — 001 001 001 000 — 7

Manitoba — 200 301 001 000 — 7

New Brunswick — 001 000 201 011 — 6

THURSDAY

EIGHTH ROUND

Manitoba — 101 208 420 360 — 18

Quebec — 010 000 000 000 — 7

Nova Scotia — 010 000 202 201 — 11

P.E.I. — 101 210 010 000 — 10

New Brunswick — 001 012 200 110 — 7

Ontario — 110 100 011 000 — 4

Saskatchewan — 100 100 110 200 — 7

British Columbia — 010 020 001 040 — 7

Northern Ontario — 101 202 103 100 — 7

Newfoundland — 010 000 010 023 — 7

WHEELERS LAUNCH

New Bike Season

Members of Victoria Wheelers' rink used a snowmobile to take them back to their hotel. Some of the players suffered frost-bitten fingers but it was not believed it was serious enough to keep them out of competition.

Oddsmakers like Frazier, some writers pick him, loathe fighters like him," said Ali Thursday from his Miami, Fla., training quarters.

"They gonna be so shocked when I win easy. It'll be so easy, somebody'll say it's fixed."

FRAZIER READY

"I'm fightin' the man who's supposed to be able to kick the world. It's the old legend against the new bull. I keep wonderin' what Joe Frazier's gonna do after I whup him."

"Oddsmakers like Frazier, after I whup him" Monday night when the two meet for the title, said Ali Thursday from his Miami, Fla., training quarters.

Frazier has been listed as the 13-to-10 favorite by Las Vegas bookies for the title clash,

expected to gross \$30 million

with each of the fighters guaranteed \$2.5 million for the scheduled 15-rounds.

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**West Sidelined
By Knee Injury**

"LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West, injured Tuesday night in a game at Buffalo, will be out of action for the rest of the National Basketball Association maybe it'll keep him eatin'."

"He can't sing too good; but he'll sing again," said Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physician, said West suffered a torn training ligament in his right knee in the 131-118 victory through Saturday before moving over the Braves.



S'NO FUN!

Bundling up, Alberta rink hops aboard skidoos for ride back to hotel at height of storm that lashed Quebec and interrupted Canadian curling champion-

ship play Thursday. That's Alberta skip Matt Baldwin waving. Storm forced first postponement of regularly-scheduled draw in Brier history.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY — 8 and 8:45 p.m.—Vancouver Island League: UVic Vikings vs. Cubs. Butler Roadhouse vs. Stingers North Americans. Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL

8 p.m.—Lower-High School Boys' Mount Pleasant Belmont at Reynolds Mount View at Oak Bay.

8:45 p.m.—Opening games in Vancouver Island basketball tournament boys tournament. Lansdowne Junior High School.

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m.—District League, first division: Victoria West vs. Roadrunners, Heywood Park.

9 p.m.—District League, second division: Cowichan Saints vs. Victoria West, Duncan. London Boxing Club vs. Duncans. North American Saanich Pennants vs. Comox Men. Salmon Arm.

SOCER

2:15 p.m.—District League, third division: Prospect Lake vs. East Saanich, Prospect Lake.

BIG RUGBY

7 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division: James Bay Athletic Association vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Macdonald Park, Castaways vs. Cowichan Duncan.

9 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division: James Bay Athletic Association vs. UVic Saxons, Macdonald Park, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Castaways, Windsor Park.

10:30 p.m.—Northwest Intercollegiate Conference: UVic Vikings vs. UBC Thunderbirds (preliminary UVic Normal, UBC at 1 p.m.), Centennial Stadium.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

2 p.m.—Start of Central Saanich runs, Centennial Park, Saanich.

8:30 a.m.—Start of B.C. indoor championships, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

All Those Sad Seasons Make Success Sweeter

By Canadian Press

Success after years of failure is especially welcome, particularly if your name is Johnny Bucyk and you had tried in vain for a long time to sip champagne from the Stanley Cup.

Bucyk, in his 14th season as a Boston Bruin, spent too many years with the club languishing in the National Hockey League doldrums not to make the most of a good thing.

His big-league career reached a high point last spring as he skated around Boston Garden, the championship trophy held high above his head.

Earlier this season, when the East Division leaders recognized his contribution with a \$1,000 cheque on the occasion of his 1,000th NHL game, Bucyk responded with a six-point night.

Thursday night the 35-year-old winger fired three goals, bringing his season total to 44, as the Bruins hammered the lowly California Golden Seals 7-0.

"I got so disgusted with my putting I let it affect the rest of my game," Palmer said after taking a three-over-par 75 in Thursday's first round, putting him well back in the pack.

"I played pretty well," said Nicklaus, winner of last week's Professional Golfers' Association national championship.

"But I had a couple mental lapses. I guess I was still playing the PGA."

He had a 74 as did Ken Fulton of Montreal.

And Dickinson, attempting to battle his way out of a year-long slump, fought wind and cold for a four-under-par 68 and a one-stroke lead.

HAS SLIM LEAD

Dickinson, 1968 winner of this event, held a one-stroke lead over five players tied at 69. They included Ted Hayes, George Knudson of Toronto, Gibby Gilbert, Homero Blanquias and Bobby Nichols.

Brian Albin and J. C. Sneed.

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Gardner Dickenson

35-33-68

Ted Hayes

34-35-69

John Palmer

33-36-69

George Knudson

34-35-69

Gibby Gilbert

35-34-70

Homero Blanquias

35-34-70

Bobby Nichols

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Ken Fulton

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Ken Fulton

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George Knudson

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"
FOR THE WEEK MARCH 7 THRU 14

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
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7:28 p.m.	8:11 p.m.	8:54 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	10:14 p.m.	10:53 p.m.	11:32 p.m.	

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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing



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Reports on
The Outdoors

Some rambling notes along the trail:

An item in the monthly report from the fish and wildlife branch indicates that a sharp eye is being kept on developments at the Utah Mining open-pit site near Port Hardy ... branch officials held "discussions" with Fleur Utha Ltd., the construction company clearing the site, after examination of a small stream in the area for the second time ... talks revolved around violations of the Water Act and Fisheries Act as well as the future of the stream ... seems like Utha applied for a water licence and then went ahead and diverted the creek before permission was granted ... Charlie Lyons, regional fisheries biologist for Vancouver Island, said: "We then wrote and stated that we wouldn't tolerate this sort of thing in the future." ... prosecution of the company was withheld because of the relatively unimportant nature of the stream and the fact that it would have been at the bottom of the 'pit' had it not been diverted ... but Lyons stated that any further violations would be dealt with severely.

According to the same report, other streams around the northern end of Vancouver Island were also examined ... a debris and erosion problem from a recent road construction on the Jeune Landing area is now being corrected as a result.

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Another interesting feature gleaned from the report was that an attempt will be made to increase the Canada goose population in the Nimpkish Valley ... hunting and/or predation over the past 20 years has decimated the sizable flock which had existed in the valley ... a survey of the area will be made this spring to determine the exact number of geese currently nesting in the area and nest-boxes may be built to attract other birds ... introductions of new birds as either eggs or nestlings, possibly from the Queen Charlotte Islands, is expected to occur during coming years after studies to determine the possible effects of such new introductions ... introduced birds will be banded with colored collars to determine movements and survival rates ... the Nimpkish area is expected to be closed to hunting during the period of population build-up ... once the population is well established it will probably be re-opened to hunters.

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Statistics released by MacMillan Bloedel Limited show that recreational use of its logging roads is on the increase ... 81,621 "recreationists" used MB roads in 1970 compared to 76,522 in 1969 and 67,183 in 1968 ... the figures actually represent recreation "days" since some sportsmen might use the roads more than once each year ... losses to the company also unfortunately increased ... theft, vandalism and fires (though not all necessarily caused by recreationists) cost the company \$58,544 in 1970 compared to \$24,749 in 1969 ... more than double ... theft of equipment cost \$32,722, vandalism cost \$19,762 and losses due to fires cost \$6,060 ... the release goes on to point out the duty of responsible users of the forest land to curb the destructive nature of the minority.

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Outdoor Club of Victoria has a good conditioning hike planned for Sunday ... area to be covered is in the Sooke Hills east of Gorge Lake ... further information may be obtained from club leader Joe Truswell at 658-8176.

Fishing anywhere on the Island is a cold proposition ... steelhead fishermen are watching for a melt of snow to bring river levels and attract new runs of the sea-going rainbows ... fair to good fishing for blues and springs has been reported from Northwest Bay, Nanaimo, Chemainus, Crofton, Sidney, Saanich Inlet, Oak Bay, Victoria waterfront, Pender Bay, Becher Bay and Secretary Island.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS

First Race	\$1,500, claiming
for colts and up, seven furlongs	70,000, allow
etc. Route	ances, four-year-olds and up, filies
etc. Horses	and mares, one mile
etc. etc.	Elite Khaled
etc. etc.	77,80 \$4,00 \$2,80
King Romany (Pinney)	4,80 2,69
Caleddy Kaled (Durousseau)	4,80
Alvaro	6,00 2,80
Night Tripper (Pinney)	5,00
Queen, a Most Goldie, Penny, Viva	5,00
Zacinda, Miss Cabazon, Kerry Day	5,00
Time: 1:37 3/5	Time: 1:37 3/5
Second Race	\$7,000, claiming
four-year-olds and up, six furlongs	70,000, allow
Ginger (Gambier) \$4,20 \$1,10 \$10,80	ances, four-year-olds and up, six
Deluxe Dancer (Seliers) \$4,20 \$2,40	and one-half furlongs on turf.
Arribalzaga (High) \$2,80 2,40	Palace
Also ran: Big Muff Party Chief	Stomaker
Without Right (Tramontane)	\$5,80 \$3,00 \$2,00
Vibration, Fortune Time, Royal	Rey's Policy (Mahoney)
Fiesta, Reuben Sandwich, Time:	5,80 4,60
1:23	Also ran: Earl of Middlestead
Daily Double paid \$12,00	Beal, Inverness Drive, King of
Third Race	Cricket, Rando, Leger, Surface
four-year-olds and maidens, six and one-	Time: 1:33 4/5
half furlongs	Eighth Race
Chile State Tree	\$2,000, claiming
Bitter (Pinney) \$13,40 \$4,80 \$4,80	for colts and up, one and one
Also ran: Constant Companion	sixth mile
Starburst, Starburst, Starburst, Starburst	Author's Royal
Flight Check, Win Sun, How Alike	Davidson
Dr. Jim B. Time: 1:17 2/3	Elm Esquire (Roxas) \$2,80 \$2,80
Fourth Race	Bright Moonlight (P. Valencia) \$2,80
three-year-old fillies, one and one-	Also ran: Nov. Final, Charade
sixth mile	Time: 1:45 3/8
Yves (Valencia) \$1,60 \$2,00 \$1,60	Jumping Rose, Time: 1:45 3/8
Pom Pom Gun (Lambert) 7,00 2,40	Elm Esquire paid \$80 30
Forty Sonora (Valencia) 1,60 2,40	
Parlay, Parlay, Parlay, Parlay, Parlay	
Twinkle On, Grumpy Grace, Sago	
new Rose, Time: 1:43 3/8	
Fifth Race	\$7,300, maiden, four-
year-olds and up, one and one-	Seventh Race
sixth mile	\$2,000, allow
And Good Night	ances, four-year-olds and up, six
(Valencia) \$1,60 \$2,00 \$1,60	and one-half furlongs and mares, one mile
One Colorful (Delmonica) \$10,40 \$2,40	Elite Khaled
Boulevard Stop (Kilburn) 3,40	77,80 \$4,00 \$2,80
Also ran: Dark Painter, Equalizer	Alvaro
King of Kilarney, Oscar Dawson, Wallyday, Times	6,00
Time: 1:44 1/2	Night Tripper (Pinney)
Sixth Race	5,00
\$2,000, claiming	Queen, a Most Goldie, Penny, Viva
four-year-olds and up, one and one-	Zacinda, Miss Cabazon, Kerry Day
sixth mile on turf	Time: 1:37 3/5
Delightful Summer	Time: 1:37 3/5
Lambert	Time: 1:37 3/5
Beaujolais (Harris) \$3,40 \$2,80	
Eccecalypso (Pineda) 6,00	
Also ran: Perpetual, G. G. G., Donny	
Contango, Regalista, Young Champ	
Time: 1:50 1/2	

Players Register For Boxla Season

Juan de Fuca Lacrosse Association has scheduled a registration session from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Children's Hall, adjacent to Colwood Community Hall. All boys four years of age and older are invited to register in the newly-formed organization.

Birth certificates are required and fee for the year is \$6. Additional information is available by calling 478-5585.

European Soccer Clubs Tangled in Money Mess

By MIKE HUGHES

LONDON (UPI) — Soccer, the world's most popular spectator sport, is in a financial mess in Europe.

From Rome to London, Munich to Lisbon, the figures make as dismal reading as a Rolls Royce balance sheet.

In Italy, France and Austria, not one club makes money at the gate. Portugal and Belgium each have one club in the black, Holland two, Yugoslavia three and Spain four.

The most prosperous centres of European soccer are West Germany and England. In West Germany, however, 60 per cent of league clubs are losing money. In England, where three-quarters of the fans pay a ridiculously low admission price of 30 new pence (72 cents), the 92 clubs are in the black with the 22 first division teams drawing an average crowd of 32,000 per game.

Weakness on the part of management in salary negotiations

with star players and coaches appears to be the root of the trouble.

Figures gathered by United Press International in western Europe, where the game is the major winter spectator sport and plays to vast audiences in the foulest weather, show professional soccer would have gone to the wall years ago but for the generosity of sponsors and individual backers with substantial private means.

It's little wonder no Italian club can stand on its own feet when a coach, Helene Herrera of A. S. Roma, was paid \$263,200 for a year and Cagliari's star player, Luigi Riva, earns a reported \$144,000 from the club alone, his fringe benefits being another story.

Herrera finally agreed to take a cut of \$107,208 but still has enough salary left to live like an emperor.

Real Madrid, the "Bank of Spain" club in the 1950s and early 1960s, saw the light in

time. Foreign players are a thing of the past and salaries as well as bonuses are tied to success and attendance.

Marcial Pina of Barcelona, on a reported salary of \$21,400, is understood to be the highest paid player. The league average is around \$5,720, much the same as the German pros make. In Spain, however, win bonuses help swell salaries and can be as much as \$2,400 for a single match.

In England, bonuses do not play a major part although some salaries are tied to attendance figures.

George Best, at around \$72,000 from all sources, probably the highest paid. The first division average is around \$9,600, well below the Italian average of \$25,600.

ADDED PROBLEM

In Iberia, the clubs have an added problem because they must support satellite sports like track and field, basketball, tennis and others that have no mass appeal before they can run a professional soccer club.

The French are penalized even further. They must show "no profit" at all under the law and excess funds must go to satellite activities.

Television plays little part in league soccer outside of England, Italy and Spain.

The Spanish agree to television matches on the understanding the film company pays the equivalent of five cents for every missing fan. Therefore, there is unlikely to be television unless a sellout game is anticipated.

In Italy, television companies play a sliding scale for filming but the average is around \$11,200 a week. The English earn a fixed \$480,000 yearly fee from two companies for filmed highlights.

Events are scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the same ice where 13 meet records fell in the Greater Victoria championships on Wednesday night.

CRACK THREE MARKS

Don Smith and Susan Boyd led the record-breaking parade by setting three new standards each.

Dave Shields, Doug Sneddon and Gayle Cummings set two marks each while Jimmie Entzminger snapped one record.

Smith captured the intermediate men's title, Sneddon won the junior men's crown, Kevin Kennedy nailed down juvenile boys' laurels, Shields was the midget winner. Jim Michael dominated the bantam class and Dave Whittaker was the pee-wee winner.

Miss Boyd won the junior women's crown, Miss Cummings was the bantam winner and Miss Entzminger was the pee-wee titlist.

Shields also won the HMCS Yukon trophy as the outstanding skater of the year.

Harold Ballard said in an interview that the Gordons is not interested in being host to any home games of Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association.

Ballard said he had talked with Snyder and told him that the Gordons would have no dates open for any Braves games.

The Braves share Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo with the National Hockey League Sabres, and Snyder said he finds the arrangement unsatisfactory.

Soccer Exhibition

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Rams Topple Leading Totes

Mount Douglas Rams struck swiftly on home boards Thursday and then held off a rally to defeat leading Victoria Totems 51-47 in the final regular-season game for each club in the Inter-High School Boys' Basketball League.

Victory brought Rams a share of second place with Belmont Braves, who now have a chance to collect a share of first place in one of two final games tonight.

Totems could have clinched the title with a win but now must await the result of tonight's encounter between Braves and Reynolds Roadrunners.

Mount View tackles Oak Bay in the other final game.

Rams ran up a 34-30 half-time lead and survived 14-8 and 13-8 margins earned by Totems in the third and fourth quarters.

Greg Gardner and Jim Dudbridge sparked Rams' offence with 13 points each while Pete

Grabowski (12) and Ian Scott (11) led Victoria.

The top four teams enter the Island tournament March 12-13 in Victoria.

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Victoria (47) — Pete Grabowski 12, Jim Gardner, Ian Scott, Steve Farquharson, Jon Griffin, Sean Flynn, Garnet Noen, Bruce Birmingham, Mike Smith & Jon Roobert, Kevin Townsend 2, Alan Martin.

Mount View (12) — Mount View High School.

Yarrows Scores

Janice Turner dunked 16

points Wednesday night to lead

Yarrows in a 28-26 victory over

Hampton in a Victoria and

District Amateur Basketball As-

sociation bantam girls' game at



People

NEWCASTLE, England — The Rolling Stones pop group began a 10-day "farewell to Britain" tour here Thursday before emigrating to the south of France. Leslie Perrin, spokesman for the group, said the Stones, led by Mick Jagger, are not turning their backs on Britain and denied recent press reports that they were moving for tax reasons. "The main reason is that they like France tremendously."

NEW YORK — Mona Van Duyn, responding to beat poet Allen Ginsberg's criticism of her selection as the National Book Awards winner, Thursday compared their approaches to poetry to two persons reading the writings on rest room walls. She said she liked differences in poetry but apparently Ginsberg did not. Her analogy concerned two persons looking at obscenities and a heart containing the names of lovers written on the wall. "I notice the obscenities but write about the heart and the lovers," she said. "He notices the heart but writes about the obscenities. Both are there and both are valid."

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — "If he's happy, I'm happy." Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland commented briefly today on Prime Minister Trudeau's marriage.

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SMALLWOOD
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Mrs. Chao, formerly of Vancouver, and Jose Maria Lopez Chao have been in prison since last August. They are expected to appear at a court hearing April 7 along with four Brazilians said to have been involved with the Brazilian Communist party.

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'Political Misfit' Not Likely to Run Again

Dr. Scott Wallace (SC-Oak Bay) doesn't expect he will seek re-election into a political system where the goal seems to be to win rather than to be right.

Describing himself as "a misfit in the political arena," Wallace said in an interview he is "fairly certain" he won't try to hold his Oak Bay seat at the next election.

Wallace said he will continue to attend the Social Credit party caucus and do his best to co-operate within the system of politics that he finds too rigid to accommodate his ideas.

"The goal in politics seems to be to win rather than to be right," he said, adding that he feels the political party system has "a lot to be said for it" but "it doesn't seem

capable of attracting and holding people with new ideas and approaches.

He said he expects that under the same "rules" of the political game may well be enough to convince him not to run again.

Wallace was elected under the Social Credit banner in Oak Bay in 1969, ending years

of government frustration in its efforts to capture the riding from the Liberals.

He has made no secret of his growing disenchantment about the inability of MLAs to have an impact on government policies and about the standards of political life.

Wallace voted against the government several times during his first legislative session last year and has

continued his independent ways this session, joining the opposition in condemning Health Minister Ralph Loffmark this week on a non-confidence motion.

The MLA subsequently did not speak during the two-day debate on estimates of Loffmark's department, an occasion when he would normally be expected to take an active role.

Hearings Scheduled

Public hearings on proposed land usage bylaws will be held March 17 at Koksilah Elementary, March 18 at the Cobble Hill community hall, and March 19 at Bench Elementary.

George Braithwaite, Cowichan Valley Regional Board director, said that the bylaws are for Cobble Hill, Cowichan Bay, Cowichan Station, Eagle Heights and Sahtlam districts.

Their purpose, he says, is "to provide a pattern and basic scheme of development encouraging orderly growth."

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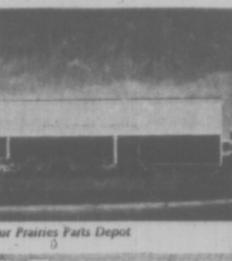
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Shortstop Larry Bowes and pitcher Chris Short have signed with Philadelphia Phillies, leaving the number of players still unsigned by the National Baseball League club at four.

Wrong Guess Disastrous For Mustang

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — One wrong guess wrecked Canada's chances in the fourth race of the classic One-Ton Cup yacht contest off Auckland today. Australia won the contest.

The Canadian entry Mustang, skippered by John Beaton, Toronto, led the 17-yacht field from nine nations at one stage of the 270-mile ocean race.

But a tactical error put her back almost to last and she finally placed 44th.

The ocean race, which counts double points toward the cup, was won by Stormy Petrel of Australia, skippered by Syd Fischer, Wai-Anwa of New Zealand, under the One-Ton Cup holder Chris Bouzaid, was second. The Victoria of Sweden was third.

IN THE CLEAR

Stormy Petrel has won three of the four races held, which means the fifth and final race cannot affect an Australian victory for the cup.

The Mustang at present rates ninth, equal on a points basis. Beaton said the crew was delighted with the early showing when Mustang led the fleet and remained among the leaders for the whole of the first day.

But relying on a weather report for direction, the yacht then set a course which proved disastrous. The wind, in fact, came from the opposite direction, leaving Mustang and several other yachts which had taken this route trailing the field in light winds which prevailed for the remainder of the race.

The one slip was a poor reward for 67 hours of hard sailing but was typical of the upsets which many yachts have experienced in the series. The final 26-mile race on the Olympic course is expected Sunday.

Weekend Ski Report

Fresh snow during the week has bolstered hopes for an excellent weekend at both Vancouver Island skiing areas.

At Green Mountain, where Peter Gibson of Vancouver made off with the Vancouver Island senior men's title during championship races last weekend, the weather was clear and sunny this morning.

All other titles went to Courtenay skiers. Laura Schultz won the senior women's crown while Glen Isenor and Claudia Jenson captured junior laurels.

Base snow at the top of the T-Bar is now 120 inches with 10 inches of new snow.

Forbidden Plateau reports this morning indicate clear skies, a top base of 120 inches and a bottom base of 80 inches with a temperature of 18 degrees.

Chains must be carried for both areas.

Other Pacific Northwest points:

WISTLER MOUNTAIN: Overcast, 18 degrees; no new snow; 126-inch total.

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Clear, 18 degrees; two inches new snow; 141-inch total.

HEMLOCK VALLEY: Overcast, 18 degrees; six inches new snow; 168-inch total.

MOUNT SEYMOUR: High overcast, 20 degrees; no new snow; 126-inch total.

Mt. BAKER: 26,000 feet total.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Overcast, 18 degrees; no new snow; 168-inch total.

MOQUAMIE PASS: High overcast, 20 degrees; six inches new snow.

STEVENS PASS: Slight overcast, 18 degrees; no new snow; 166-inch total.

MT. PILCHUCK: Snowing, 20 degrees; 10 inches new snow; 128-inch total.

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City Swim Teams Mainland-Bound

Twelve competitors from the two local clubs have entered the Canadian-Dolphin international swim meet scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Simon Fraser University pool.

Gail Williams, Judy Thompson, Jay Ranson, Chris Tookley, Greg Stone, Scott Busfield, Bill Sherwood and Leonard Carlow will be representing Victoria Olympians while Victoria-champion Juan de Fuca Coches will be sending Doug Porte, Dale Long, Danny Vosper and Chris Price.

Former Hoop Official Dies

Funeral services were held in Nanaimo Wednesday for Ian MacLeod, 55, former chairman of the Vancouver Amateur Basketball Commission.

MacLeod was a well-known member of the Province and Tookley teams of the Senior A Men's Basketball League when Victoria Blue Ribbons and Dominos were in their heyday.

He had been associated in business in Nanaimo with Nanaimo Marine Services Ltd. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.



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Bats Revive English Side Against Kiwis

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters) — A seventh wicket stand of 154 by wicketkeeper Alan Knott and fast bowler Peter Lever steered England to a total of 317 for nine on the opening day of the second test against New Zealand here today.

Knott hit 101 and Lever 64. Earlier, half-centuries by Basil d'Oliveira (58) and Colin Cowdrey, (54) patched up heavy damage done by New Zealand medium-pace bowler Bob Cunis after England had been sent in to bat.

The stocky Cunis uprooted Brian Luckhurst and Jackie Hampshire as England sank to 59 for three.

Despite the resistance of d'Oliveira and Cowdrey, England had only 145 runs on the board at the fall of the sixth wicket. Knott and Lever revived the innings.

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REGULARS IDLE

Manager Ted Williams, whose Washington Senators face New York Yankees, said he will not have a potential starter in his lineup for the spring training opener.

New York manager Ralph Houk figures to open with only five regulars — Horace Clarke, Thurman Munson, Roy White, Danny Cater and Frank Baker.

Chicago Cubs will also pitch rookies in their opener against San Francisco Giants at Scottsdale, Ariz.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Muskegon 1, Dayton 2
ONTARIO SENIOR
Barrie 8, Oakville 1. (Barrie leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1.)
Galt 2, Belleville 2. (Galt leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0.)

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Moose Jaw 12, Yorkton 2.
Saskatoon 11, Regina 3.
WESTERN LEAGUE
San Diego 3, Denver 0.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Omaha 4, Fort Worth 2.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. James 1, Waterloo 1. (St. James leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0.)
St. Boniface 5, West Kildonan 4. (St. Boniface leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0.)
Selkirk 3, Portage la Prairie 2. (Best-of-seven quarter-final tied 1-1.)
WESTERN CANADA
Swift Current 9, Brandon 3.
Flin Flon 7, Edmonton 5.
Winnipeg 4, Medicine Hat 3.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee Bucks go after their record 19th consecutive victory tonight in National Basketball Association action. Greg Smith came off the bench Thursday night to help the Bucks squeeze past Buffalo Braves 116-113 and tie the NBA record of 18 straight wins set last season by New York Knicks.

Tonight, the Midwest Division leaders invade Detroit in a bid for their 19th in a row.

The Milwaukee-Buffalo game was the only NBA contest Thursday night.

Smith played the entire first period, then sat on the bench with a bad knee until three minutes were left in the game and a furious Buffalo rally had cut Milwaukee's lead to three points, 107-104.

Smith hit a free throw with 26 seconds left, then dropped in two more with 14 seconds remaining in the game to ice the victory.

Oscar Robertson paced Milwaukee with 32 points, his second highest game this season.

To establish the record, Milwaukee will have to beat the same team that stopped the Knicks' 18-game streak, Detroit Pistons.

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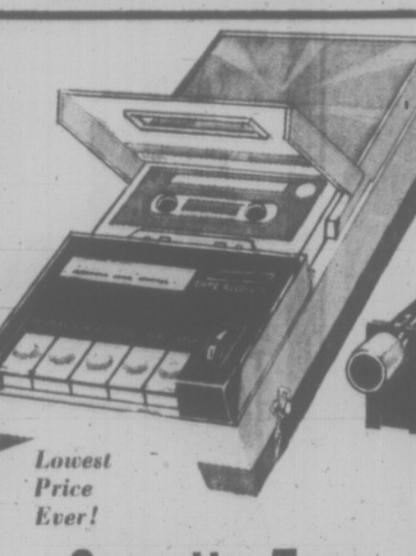
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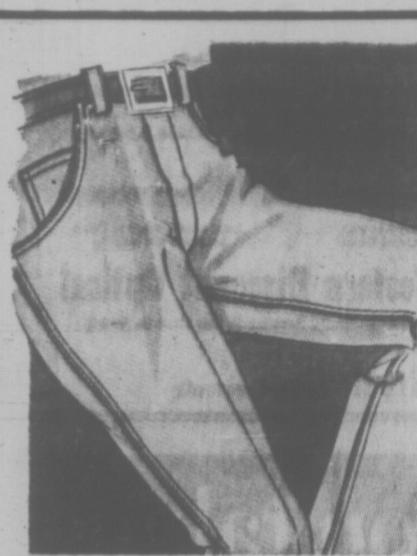
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Personal Shopping: Hardware (38)

Province Extends Special Aid For Purchase of Older Homes

The provincial government took one of its "second looks" Thursday and extended special aid for purchase of older homes for another year.

Premier Bennett introduced a bill in the legislature to make available the \$500 grants or \$2,500 second mortgages to renters of two years' residence in B.C. who buy older homes before March 31, 1972.

The aid was introduced April 1, 1970, following an election promise of help for tenants by Bennett. The aid was scheduled to expire at the end of this month.

Bennett said popular demand was partly responsible for the "second look" and indicated he had learned of many people who couldn't take advantage of the special aid until later this year because of high interest rates on first mortgages and other economic causes.

The bill provides that the government may dip into its consolidated revenue to add more money to the home acquisition grant fund if necessary in the coming year.

There is already a bill before the house to add \$2 million to the fund which also pays for the \$1,000 grant and \$5,000 second mortgage available for new home purchases as well.

Bennett said he didn't have figures on what the older home aid may cost the government in the current year but acknowledged it would be "millions and millions."

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Bennett said the effective interest rate on government second mortgages currently works out to about 7½ per cent including discount for prompt payment.

The premier said he feels many of the purchases to be made under the special aid will be by tenants buying the homes they are currently renting. He repeated his frequently-expressed hope that in such cases the owners would allow reasonable terms.

Bennett said he wants as many people as possible to become eligible for the annual homeowner grant.

New Democrats Again Fight Support for CPR Extension

Government support for the Canadian Pacific Railway's bid to extend the Kootenay Elk Railway to the United States border was again attacked in the legislature Thursday by New Democrat MLAs.

During debate of Attorney-General L. E. L. Peterson's estimates, Gordon Dowling (NDP - Burnaby-Edmonds) said B.C.'s legal support for the extension was nothing more than "promoting a sellout to American interests."

The CPR wants to extend the railway to connect with a U.S. railway which would then haul coal mined in B.C.

Jury Attaches No Blames In Road Deaths

No blame was attached by a coroner's jury Thursday to an accident on West Saanich Road Feb. 4 which took two lives.

Coroner G. A. Gerrie presided at the Sidney inquest into the death of Sidney Holdridge, 75, of 1427 Mallick Crescent who was the driver of a car that collided with a truck on West Saanich near McTavish.

The driver of the truck was Alexander Painter, 4823 West Saanich Road.

A passenger in the Holdridge vehicle, Mrs. Elizabeth Darley, 75, of 1176 Yates, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Starfighter Crashes

BONN (AP) — The West German air force lost its 130th F-104G jet Starfighter in a crash in Bavaria. The pilot ejected safely.

by Kaiser Resources Ltd. to Roberts Bank.

Peterson said he would not comment on the matter because the case will be heard again on March 18 by the Canadian Transport Commission.

Much of the case is a jurisdictional dispute between Ottawa and B.C. over who has the authority to allow or disallow the application.

Dowling said Peterson is wasting taxpayers' money in promoting a project which will take jobs away from Canadian workers.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said he found the province's position to be a "bitter disappointment." He criticized the "devious arguments" government lawyers have used to show that the railway will be an all-Canadian project.

Leo Nimsick (NDP —

Kootenay) said the government looks silly promising to create 25,000 jobs, then "giving them away" by working to allow a U.S. line to haul B.C. coal.

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Pull-Out of Troops To Continue—Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troop withdrawals have been averaging roughly 12,000 a month since Nixon began reducing the 543,000-man U.S. force in mid-1969.

"Our troop-withdrawal schedule will go forward at least at the present rate," Nixon said.

SAYS TRAFFIC CUT

Nixon said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, reported the South Vietnamese units in Laos already have cut North Vietnamese southbound truck traffic by 55 per cent, "which means that those trucks that do not go south will not carry the arms and the men that will be killing Americans."

The aim of the Cambodian and Laotian operations had been to reduce U.S. forces and casualties and "that is exactly what this administration has done."

Nixon portrayed talk by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu of possibly invading North Vietnam as natural for the leader of a country under invasion. But he drew limits on what the United States might do.

"We will have no ground forces in North Vietnam, in Cambodia or in Laos" outside of rescuers for flyers or prisoners, Nixon said. He said U.S. airpower will be used against military targets where increased infiltration endangers remaining U.S. forces.

Nixon again steered clear of a deadline when all U.S. troops will be out of Vietnam.

Canada Plans Hero Medals

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House will start making new Canadian awards for bravery this year, Col. D. C. McKinnon, comptroller at Government House, said Thursday.

Canada no longer accepts British decorations and new Canadian medals for various degrees of heroism, military and civilian, are being struck.

Prime Minister Trudeau has taken the process entirely out of political hands by transferring responsibility for awards from the state secretary's department to Government House.

Col. McKinnon told the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee that some 250 Canadians are awaiting awards. They will be the first to receive the new Canadian decorations.

He said a maximum staff of nine at Government House will process the applications for civilian awards. The military would process their own.

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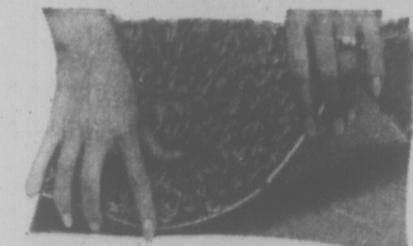
LONDON (UPI) — The 52-year-old man reported to police a buildup of gasoline in a carburetor exploded and wrecked his brand-new car.

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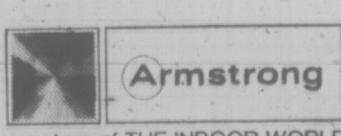
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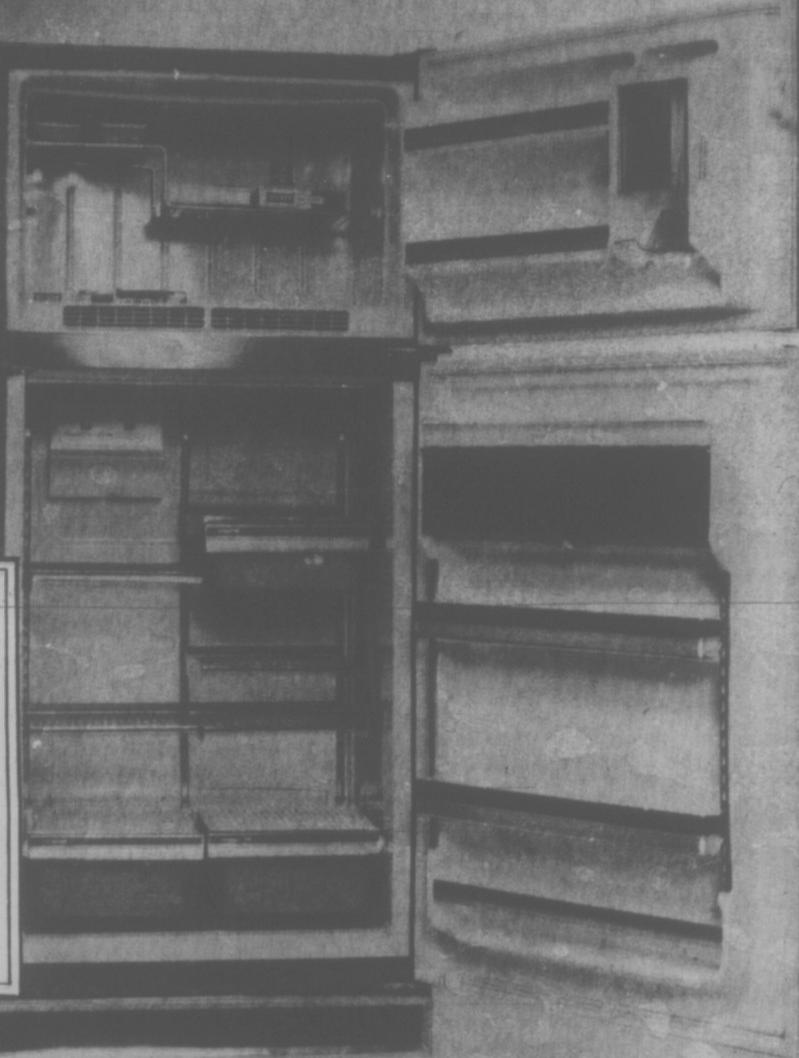
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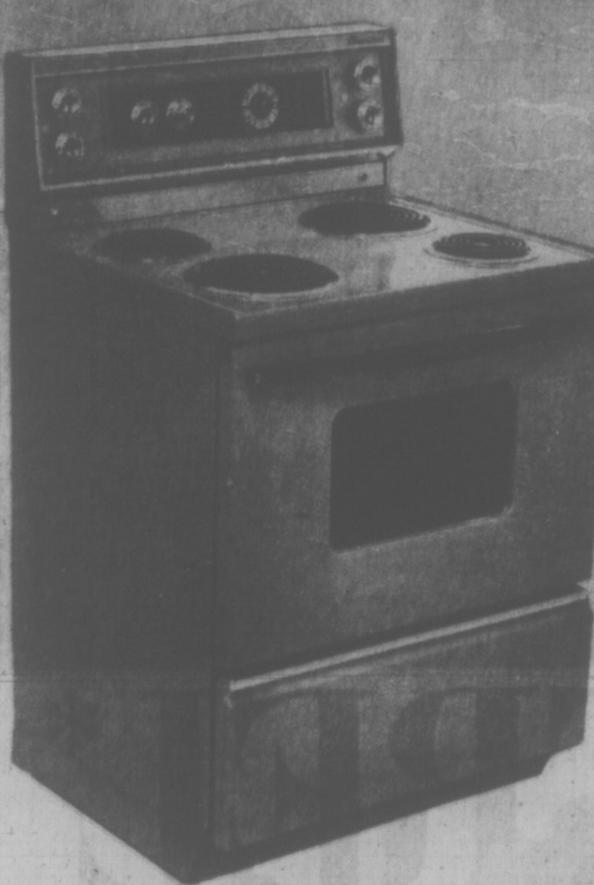
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They're Confused

Loffmark's 'Covering Up'

The two men who took the brunt of a blast from Health Minister Ralph Loffmark Thursday for delaying expansion at St. Joseph's Hospital had identical reactions today: bewilderment.

"We just simply don't know

what he's talking about," said Dr. Alee Wood, president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society.

"I really can't understand the minister at all," said Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock. "It seems to me

he's doing his best to blame others . . . I suppose it's a natural trait . . . to blame others to cover up for one's own mistakes."

RATHER NARROW

Loffmark said Thursday the hospital society and city council were to blame for the latest delays in plans to expand St. Joseph's Hospital.

The society has taken a "rather narrow" view on who should hold title to the land needed for expansion and has rejected his compromise solution, said the health minister.

City council has "intruded" on property negotiations because it wants land it doesn't need immediately to extend Belleville Street alongside the expansion site.

Both Wood and Haddock emphatically denied the charges today.

WHOLLY UNAWARE

In a letter to Loffmark, Wood said the society officials "are utterly bewildered by these allegations and are wholly unaware of any foundation for them."

The society, which as been designated to take over St. Joseph's Hospital when the Sisters of St. Ann give it to the community, hasn't been involved in negotiations since last September, says Wood's letter.

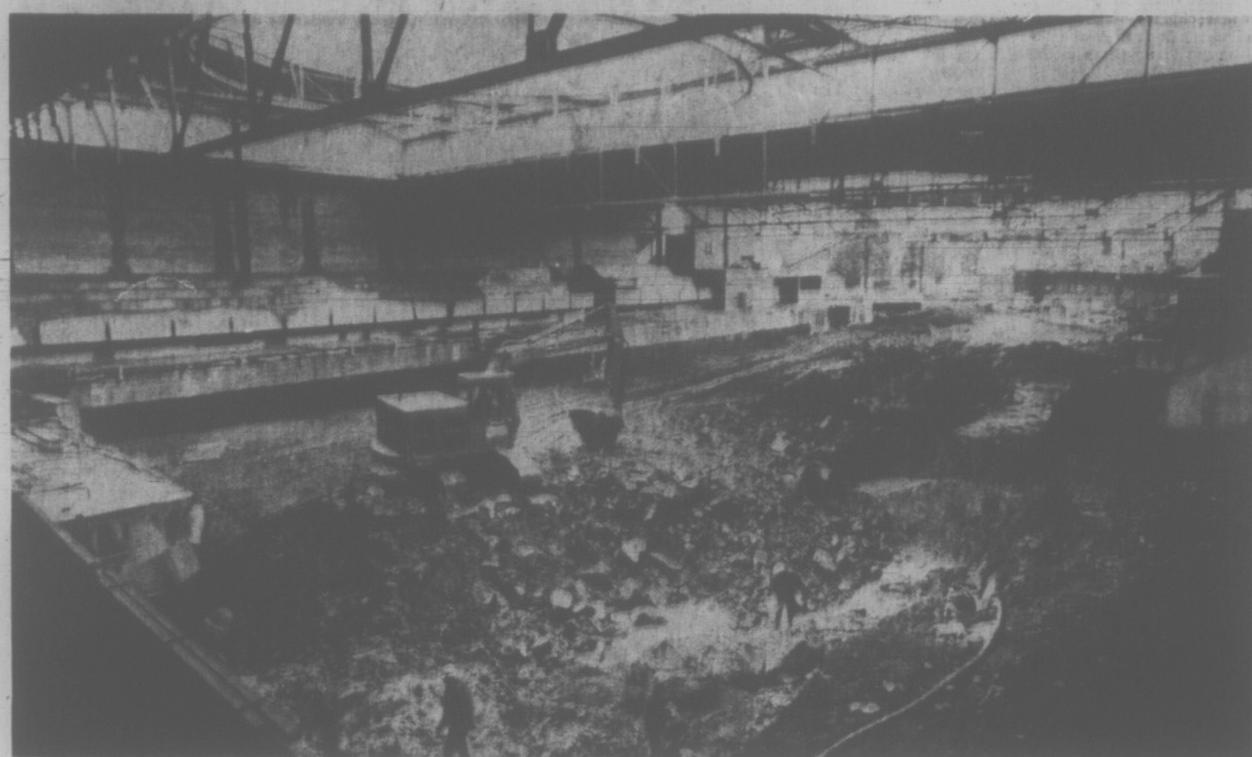
In any event the society has never rejected a land leasing arrangement, in fact has never seen a proposal.

Haddock said the city's position on the extension of Belleville Street "has always been consistent and completely reasonable."

What the city wants is protection for the eventual extension. It is quite happy with an agreement already reached with the provincial government which will keep the site clear and let the province decide several years from now whether the extension is necessary.

A proposal to preserve and revitalize Victoria's old town and Inner Harbour waterfront area, rather than allow high-rise developers to move in, gained strong support after a lively public meeting Thursday night.

National Capital Commission manager and former city planner Rod Clack said today: "I agree entirely"



WORKMEN DIG IN at the site of Victoria's new swimming pool in Central Park which is now scheduled to open in mid-September. Work on the \$1,750,000 pool began in January last year but

was delayed by a labor dispute and other problems. It had been hoped at one time the new pool would be ready for the Canadian national swimming championships in June. (Bill Halkett photo.)

READER'S DAY

The Hippies Do It — So Why Not You?

By Jack Scott

The three recent pieces here on the problems — and their possible solutions — of retired men and women have produced a number of comments which will wrap up the subject for the time being:

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A city doctor who prefers anonymity, but is well known for his interest in the subject, comments on the suggestion of Dr. Victor Kassel, of Salt Lake City, that a form of polygyny should be legalized for those over 60.

"Dr. Kassel first advanced this plan in 1966 in the periodical Geriatrics and, needless to say, it has been the subject of much discussion by doctors," he writes.

"My own opinion is that it is an extremely practical idea that no government in power would dare to implement. But why bother? There is nothing, except possibly an outraged neighbor, to prevent a group of elderly people from joining together to rent a comfortable home and to share costs, companionship and mutual care. If the so-called hippies can do it, why not the older people?"

There is, in fact, one such home in the James Bay area where, when I last visited, seven elderly folks, two gentlemen and five ladies, were living in harmony, proof of the fact that the image of the aged as cantankerous, set-in-their-ways and unyielding is so much nonsense.

Scott

"What is particularly interesting about Dr. Kassel's approach," the doctor goes on, "is that it is up to the retired to do something about their own problems. This is not a callous view. We all agree that our treatment of the older generation is reprehensible. But there is much, much more that they themselves could be doing."

"Many of us agree with Dr. Kassel's assessment that there has been a regrettable change in the attitude of older people in recent years, that they have become passive except to challenge everybody else to improve their lot. Their disabilities, as we put it, have become status symbols, a means whereby they can obtain attention and control their families and gain special advantages from government."

"My hope now is that the alternative you pose will be seriously considered by those friends of yours at Silver Threads who, as you rightly observe, have great resources of experience and wisdom."

"All of the arguments that you give in favor of the older man's right to have his own harem are cancelled out by just one fact," writes Mrs. Virginia Rolfe, of Esquimalt, herself a widow. "No woman I've ever met would willingly share a husband with four other wives."

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"Since I am nearing 69 and have been retired for four years I can comment forcibly on the hogwash of your Dr. Otto," writes J. P. Thornton, of Victoria. "A murrain on him and all his tribe, the professors and doctors who have infested western society these past 20 years . . . know-all who can cure all the ills of mankind."

"Let me say, that had I been born with money I would happily have passed my life away without ever working. Squire Western (Fielding's Tom Jones), caricature as he may be, would have been my model in peacetime. To pass the day outdoors in exercises, to eat, drink and sleep and awake to a new day would have sufficed me all my life."

"But I was not born so. I had to go to work and so I put my heart and soul in that. Now I am retired and I can do whatever I like for ever and ever. I eat more and weigh less and sleep better. Millions pay millions for sleeping pills. Why don't they take the Duke of Wellington's advice? When someone asked him if he ever lay awake at nights he replied, 'No, I don't see it does any good. I make a point of never lying awake!'"

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"The one great problem with retirement, like death, is that people never really believe it will happen to them," writes R. J. Moyer, of Spokane, aged 74.

"For such people I think that the advice of Dr. Herbert Otto in your recent article was the best I have ever read. Sponterately, the art of doing something just for the sheer joy of it, is essential, though many younger people will suspect that you have lost your mind. We are too burdened with false dignity and patriarchal demeanor. A man should whoop and holler, buy a motorbike, pick wild flowers and tell pretty girls that they are beautiful. That's the answer to happier old age."

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Federal loan funds will be made available for Oak Bay's Henderson Park and a senior citizens centre on Monterey.

The provincial municipal affairs department informed Mayor Fredrick Elford of the decision Thursday.

Under its make-work loan project, the federal government will allocate \$198,000 for the construction of a senior citizens' centre and car park on the Monterey site. An additional provincial grant of \$72,000 will be made available for the project.

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However, frozen peas will have more flavor if cooked by either of the following methods, according to the home economists at Canada Agriculture.

For a 12-ounce package: Melt 2 tablespoons butter in top of a double boiler, add peas, sprinkle with salt then cover and cook over boiling water until tender (about 20 minutes) or place peas in a greased baking dish, sprinkle with salt and dot with 2 tablespoons butter then cover and bake 35 to 40 minutes at 325 degrees F. If desired add curry powder, savory, chopped chives or mint jelly to the cooked, buttered peas just before serving.

For an unusual way to serve frozen peas, combine cooked peas and rice together with seasoning. Place the mixture in individual molds for oven-poaching then pour a celery sauce over the molds at serving time.

PEAS AND RICE MOLDS
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1 cup cooked rice
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
1 tablespoon chopped parsley



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1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup chicken bouillon
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2 beaten eggs

Cook peas according to package directions. Drain. Add rice, onion, parsley and seasonings. Combine bouillon, milk and eggs. Add to rice and mix lightly. Fill buttered custard cups with mixture and oven-poach at 350 degrees F until set (about 45 minutes). Serve with Celery sauce. (Makes six servings).

To make celery sauce — Combine one 10-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup with one-third cup milk and two tablespoons chopped green onions, and heat.

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By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,
I have a slack pattern that fits me beautifully. I never even consider choosing other patterns for slacks because I don't want to take a chance. I saw a beautiful pair of slacks in an expensive shop that completely eliminated the side seams. This intrigued me but I'm afraid to look for another pattern and take a chance on the fitting. Is there anyway I can cut my favorite pattern and eliminate the side seams? — Mrs. M.K.

Dear Mrs. M.K.:

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Minced Beef Pie Alternative To Hamburger or Meat Loaf

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To protect the consumer there are regulations concerning beef in the minced form.

If minced beef is made by grinding round steak or chuck it should be labelled "minced round steak" or "minced chuck."

If the beef used is represented as being "lean" it must contain not more than 15 per cent fat. Some fat is necessary to provide flavor and prevent the minced beef from drying out in cooking. If, on the other hand, beef in the minced form is called "hamburg" it should not contain more than 30 per cent fat. Hamburg is made by grinding together trimmings

and some of the less tender cuts of beef such as shank, flank, neck, etc.

There is a wide difference in price per pound between "hamburg" and "lean minced beef," but it is wise to remember that the fat which cooks out of the hamburg is left in the pan. The true cost of the meat should always be calculated by the number of servings it will provide rather than the cost per pound.

The home economists of Canada Agriculture have used minced beef in two unusual recipes — both of them pies. In the Hamburg Cottage Cheese Pie the seasoned meat and cheese mixture is browned, placed in a baked pie shell, and baked. Beef Crust Pie is unique in that the minced raw beef is combined with rolled oats and finely chopped vegetables to make the "crust" for the pie.

HAMBURG COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

1 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 pound minced beef
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons flour
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
1 cup cottage cheese

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Sauté onion and green pepper in butter until onion is transparent. Add meat and brown. Stir in seasonings and flour. Spread meat mixture on pie shell. Blend cottage cheese with eggs and pour over meat. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees F. until brown (about 40 minutes). (Four to six servings.)

BEef CRUST PIE

Meat Mixture
1 pound minced beef
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/4 cup finely-chopped onion
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1/4 cup shredded carrot
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon savory
1 beaten egg
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 tablespoon tomato catsup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix beef, oats, vegetables and seasonings. Combine egg with remaining ingredients. Add to beef and mix well. Press mixture on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate, and flute edge.

Filling
2 cups cooked rice
1 7 1/2 -ounce can tomato sauce
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon basil
1 cup (4 ounces) grated cheddar cheese

Combine rice, tomato sauce, seasonings and 1/4 cup of the grated cheese. Spread filling in meat shell; cover and bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees F. Uncover, sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cheese. Bake uncovered until cheese melts (10 to 15 minutes). (Six servings.)

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Victorian Was With Margaret When Trudeau Was Introduced

Margaret Sinclair was staying with other friends when she met Trudeau in Tahiti.

That's what Dorothy Fraser of Victoria thinks.

"It was all very informal, but I don't remember seeing Margaret with Trudeau. I think she was with someone else at the time," she said.

Mrs. Fraser was with Margaret and six or seven others at the Club Mediterranean on Tahiti three years ago when "someone brought the Prime Minister over and said, 'This is Trudeau'."

In a parish hall at 6:30 Thursday night, an hour and a half late for the wedding, Trudeau married Margaret Sinclair.

Conducting the ceremony was Father John

Swinkels, pastor of St. Steven's Roman Catholic "church" in North Vancouver, whose congregation built the hall with the intention of finished it later as a church.

Victorian, M. C. Hall-Patch said, "I've been in the 'church' 15 times and it's definitely not a church. There's a stage at one end and a temporary altar at the other, with pews in between. Everything's very modern — almost stark."

Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau are honeymooning at Whistler Mountain — a change of plan, judging by a 1968 story.

During his visit here at that time Trudeau told Times reporter Pat Dufour, "I've never been to South America. I'm saving that for my honeymoon."

DEAR ABBY . . .

Date Sent Home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

adults) than they do from a speech defect. Despite therapy and daily coaching at home, our son is still taunted by children. And I've actually seen another mother laugh and encourage her own child to call my son names! — Wisconsin Mother.

DEAR MOTHER:

The mother you referred to in

your letter needs more help than a handicapped child.

DEAR ABBY: I called a girl for a date and she accepted. I made dinner reservations at a high-class club that features soft lights, music and dancing. I took this girl where we were going and I also told her I was wearing a black pin-striped suit with light blue shirt and matching tie and handkerchief so she should dress accordingly.

She lives way out in the

opposite direction from where we were going so I sent a taxi to her house to pick her up. When she showed up at my place she was wearing pants, sneakers and a hippie jacket with "peace and love" all over it. I know this girl can dress nicely because I've seen her in nice clothes.

I told her I was sorry but I

couldn't take her to the place where I had reservations because they wouldn't let us in the place with her dressed like that. I paid her taxi fare home, and with the time flying I quickly asked a girl in my apartment if she wanted to go out for dinner. She jumped at the chance, dressed up like a lady, and we had a wonderful evening.

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DEAR ME: Since where

you went was obviously much more important to you than with whom you went, you weren't wrong.

DEAR ABBY: About 15

months ago my husband passed away and I sold one of his suits (almost new) to one of the neighbors for \$10.

Just the other day, this neighbor called me and asked me to take the suit back and give her the \$10 back. So I did. She is supposed to be one of my best friends. This upset my whole family. What is your opinion about this? — Discouraged.

DEAR DISCOURAGED: I think your friend must have been desperately in need of \$10.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the Indiana Mother whose child had a speech defect and was teased by the other children, You recommended a speech therapist.

No therapist works miracles in a short time. We started taking our child to speech therapists when he was three years old. Seven years later he still needs coaching. Handicapped children suffer more from unkind treatment from their peers (and often from

their parents) than from the speech defect itself. — Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind.

today's recipe

SEAFOOD SUPREME

(Makes 12 to 14 servings)

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup finely-chopped onion
4 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup flour
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 pint (2 1/2 cups) light cream
1/2 cup dry sherry
2 1/2 pounds cooked seafood
1/2 cup coarsely crushed rice cereal
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (14 servings.)

Melt the 2/3 cup butter in a large saucepan. Add onions and mushrooms; sauté until tender. Blend in flour and salt. Remove from heat and gradually stir in milk and cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Stir in sherry and seafood. Turn into a 4-quart casserole. Combine cereal and melted butter. Sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in preheated oven 45 to 50 minutes, or until heated through. (Makes 12 to 14 servings.)

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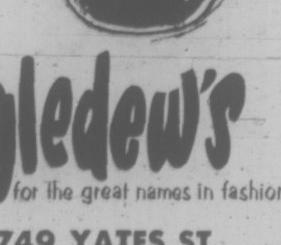
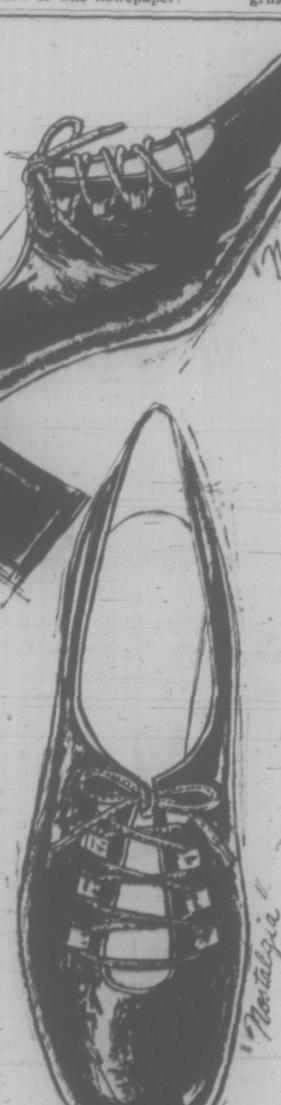
By Bob Barnes

"You spend more time gossiping on that thing than Alexander Graham Bell did inventing it."

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Mother Martha's Worst Threat Raised a Smile

Martha Mitchell is a political legend in her own term. The strange thing is, she doesn't hold office. Her husband, John, has been attorney-general of the United States for only two years.

In those two years Martha has been opening her mouth regularly and just as regularly shocking the American public. To some Americans she is a joke, an absurd brassy caricature of upper middle-class America.

To others, she is a menace.

Her latest outpourings, directed at a doctor summoned to treat her daughter Marty, are described by Maxine Cheshire, one of Washington's most outspoken columnists.

By MAXINE CHESHIRE

WASHINGTON — Dr. Henry Withers' family may own a big chunk of downtown Houston, but Martha Mitchell still has no apologies to make for calling him "a seedy-looking character" when he was called to treat her daughter at The Warwick Hotel there two weeks ago.

Dr. Withers' brother-in-law, centimillionaire John Meom, owns the posh and expensive Warwick Hotel. Dr. Withers, who has one of Houston's largest practices, is on call for VIP guests who get sick there.

That's why he was summoned late at night when Mrs. Mitchell's 10-year-old daughter, Marty, was complaining of a fever and sore throat.

Both Dr. Withers and Mrs. Mitchell agree that she took one look at him and didn't like what she saw.

"He looked like a bus boy," Mrs. Mitchell said Wednesday. "His hair was frazzled. He had on funny-looking clothes. I said to my FBI agent: 'Who is this creature? Where did you get him?'"

According to Dr. Withers' recollection, she referred to him in the Houston hotel suite as "a seedy-looking character" and "a hotel hanger-on of a doctor."

"I thought I looked pretty nice," he said Wednesday in giving his version of the incident over the telephone. "I had showered. I had on a new sport coat, new slacks and a very nice shirt."

But Dr. Withers' attire did not give Mrs. Mitchell confidence in his professional ability.

As soon as he walked in the door, she wanted him to consult by phone with a NASA doctor at The Houston Manned Spacecraft Centre who had looked at Marty Mitchell earlier that day.

"I refused," said Dr. Withers. "I told her I wasn't going to telephone another doctor in the middle of the night unless I examined the child and found it necessary."

"She said, 'Take this phone.' I said 'I won't.' She said 'You will,' too. She repeated herself and I repeated myself, and then she said something so funny that I smiled. She said: 'I'll call the president!'

Mrs. Mitchell said she doesn't remember making this particular threat. "But I might have. I've never been so frantic in my life. My child was completely delirious. I'd have called anybody. Any mother who's really a mother would. She's my only little girl."

Barrage of Insults

Dr. Withers says that the barrage of insults began at this point. He picked up his bag and left the suite, escorted into the corridor by one of the FBI agents assigned to guard the attorney-general's wife and daughter.

"But I couldn't leave a sick child," he said. "So I told the agent I'd go back to examine the little girl, but I didn't want to lay eyes on that woman again."

Mrs. Mitchell was nowhere in sight when the doctor went back.

She said that Marty had a temperature of 103.3 when Dr. Withers was called. He said his thermometer registered only a half-degree above normal.

"I was terrified she was going into pneumonia," said Mrs. Mitchell. "She just narrowly missed it. I put her into Children's Hospital later that night, and they gave her medication every 45 minutes for the next 48 hours."

Texas Children's Hospital in Houston confirms that Marty was admitted at 1:20 a.m. on Feb. 14 with "a viral conditi-

THE ALUMNAE



Lady Lauriers Elect Officers

At annual meeting of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay, held recently in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Mrs. Carron B. Jameson was elected president for the 1971-72 term.

Other officers are Mrs. Mel Coulter, vice-president; Mrs. Gennie Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. T. S. Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. H. G. McGee, corresponding secretary.

Directors elected for a two-year term were Mrs. Frank Preston and Mrs. T. R. Ingram. They join directors Mrs. R. T. Gilmore and Mrs. Ainslie Worthington who have another year in office.



—AP Wirephoto

BOOK REVIEW

A Calm Look at Abortion
By JEAN SHARP
From CP

In the midst of all the controversy about Canadian abortion laws, Eleanor Peirine has written a calm book that takes a look at the question from all sides.

The book, *Abortion in Canada*, is based on the answers to 295 questionnaires, on interviews with doctors who perform abortions — and some who won't — and with

Abortion in Canada, by Eleanor Peirine; \$5.50; New Press.

women who have had abortions, as well as on research.

She presents her material even-handedly, but she is in favor of taking abortion laws out of the Criminal Code and of doing away with the hospital committee system of deciding whether a woman should be allowed an abortion.

Mrs. Mitchell is perturbed with Dr. Withers for talking about their argument, which all of Houston society is talking about.

"Can he do that?" Mrs. Mitchell asked. "Can't he get in a lot of trouble like a lawyer for talking about a client?"

Dr. Withers insisted that Marty was more sleepy than anything else. He said he asked her if she felt badly and she replied:

"No, doctor, I just want to go to sleep. If all these people would just go to bed and leave me alone, I'm so sleepy I can't stand it."

As for Dr. Withers, he has hung a large photograph of Mrs. Mitchell in his waiting room. The inscription, a forgery, reads: "For Dr. Withers, the sorriest, seediest doctor in the whole state of Texas. Love, Martha."

(The Washington Post)

Chile Considers Legal Divorce

SANTIAGO (AP) — President Salvador Allende, a Marxist, wants to legalize divorce in Chile. This may sound new for Latin America, where the Roman Catholic Church is dominant, but it's not.

Divorce has been legal in some Latin-American countries since the end of the last century.

In Bolivia, where divorce has been legal since 1932, a couple can divorce merely by seeking a judge three times in a six-month period. If they still want to part, a divorce is granted.

Nicaragua, with a 19th century divorce law, also allows mutual consent divorces costing as low as \$50.

Mexico has put an end to quickie divorces for foreigners, but for Mexicans it is still possible to get a divorce in a matter of days.

Among other countries where divorce is legal are Venezuela, Peru, Panama and Honduras. Costa Rica has had legal divorce since 1888.

Grounds for divorce usually run the same in all these countries: mutual consent; separation for two to five years, adultery on the woman's part; concubinage on the man's, habitual drunkenness, abandonment, permanent insanity, cruelty, and imprisonment of one of the partners.

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illness of one of the partners is grounds for divorce. Peru's law provides for divorce if one of the partners contracts a venereal disease after marriage.

The Roman Catholic Church for the most part does not interfere in those countries where divorce has been legal for so many years.

It has spoken out in Chile, however. Seventeen bishops addressed to Allende the words of Karl Marx himself:

"Nobody is obliged to marry, but one who does should be obliged to observe the laws of matrimony."

The bishops said they cited Marx with gusto, although a great distance separates his principles from ours."

The Chilean government says it wants divorce legalized because under present circumstances separation or annulment does not oblige the husband to support the wife and any children — even though remarriage is illegal.

Divorce is illegal in Brazil, largest of the Latin-American countries, but sentiment for it is growing. Like Chile, Brazil permits legal separation but not remarriage.

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University Calendar

SATURDAY

1 p.m.—Rugby, Centennial Stadium. Norsemen vs. UBC.
2 p.m.—Soccer, Campus. Norsemen vs. London Box. II.
2 p.m.—Rugby, Macdonald Park. Saxons vs. JBA.
2 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144. "Far from the Madding Crowd" and "Raven's End." Admission.
2:30 p.m.—Rugby, Centennial Stadium. Vikings vs. UBC.
7 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144. "Far from the Madding Crowd" and "Raven's End." Admission.
11:30 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144. "Elvira Madigan." Admission.

SUNDAY

2 p.m.—Soccer, Topaz Park. Vikings vs. Oak Bay.
4 p.m.—Concert, MacLaurin 144. Catherine Young, soprano; Winifred Scott, piano. Admission.
7 p.m.—Film, Commons Block Dining Room. "Psycho." Admission.
9:15 p.m.—Film, Commons block Dining Room. "Psycho." Admission.

TUESDAY

12:30 p.m.—Lecture, MacLaurin 144. Prof. Mark Bouilly (German, UBC) speaks on "Herman Hesse and the Novel of Self-Realization."
12:30 p.m.—Lecture, Craigdarroch 208-9. Gordon Limbrick (Instructor of Yoga, Institute of Adult Studies) speaks on "Yoga and Meditation."
1:30 p.m.—Liberal Arts 305 Lecture, Elliott 168. Dr. R. Symington (German, UVic) speaks on "Castiglione — The Refined Man"; and Dr. Ann Saddlemeyer (English, UVic) speaks on "Rabelais — The Whole Man."
7:30 p.m.—Bacteriology and Biochemistry Seminar, Craigdarroch 206. Dr. John Hough, M.D., speaks on "Surgery and the Basic Sciences."

WEDNESDAY

12:30 p.m.—Films as an Art Form, Elliott 168.
7:30 p.m.—University Senate meets, Cornett 112.
8 p.m.—Royal Astronomical Society meets, Elliott 061.

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.—Lecture, Cornett 158. Harold Kalman (Fine Arts, UBC) speaks on "Fuseli, Pope and the Nightmare."
4:30 p.m.—Poetry Reading, Elliott 060. Derk Wynand will read and discuss his own poetry.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

12:30 p.m.—Music at Noon, MacLaurin 144. Student Ensembles.
7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167. "Goodbye Columbus." Admission.
8 p.m.—"Civilization" Film Series, MacLaurin 144. "The Pursuit of Happiness."
8 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "Goodbye Columbus." Admission.
9:15 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167. "Goodbye Columbus." Admission.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Sixth Annual Neuropsychology Workshop, MacLaurin 144. Theme is "Reading Retardation and Learning Disorders."
2 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Admission.
7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Admission.
9 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Admission.
11:30 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144. "King Kong." Admission.

Sharp Visit Linked With Arms Hostility

LONDON (CP) — The Guardian suggests today that the coming visit of External Affairs Minister Sharp to Africa is linked with hostile reaction among some Commonwealth countries over Britain's decision

to supply South Africa with helicopters.

The newspaper reports "laughter" in top British circles over Nigeria's withdrawal from the eight-nation group formed at this year's Commonwealth conference to study Indian Ocean security.

Now, however, the Nigerian government "is seeking more tangible ways of showing . . . displeasure at Britain's arms trade with Pretoria,"

"Pending contract is for mineral development and manufacturing in Nigeria look like going to American, Canadian and West German interests," says The Guardian.

"Hints from Lagos coincide with the departure from Ottawa of the Canadian foreign minister . . . on a five-nation tour of Africa."

This takes him to Nigeria next Tuesday and also includes visits to Tanzania and Zambia, where there have been further expressions of anger over the British decision.

R. Kerry Joy of the provincial parks branch will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the society Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium.

Esquimalt Garden Club, Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street, Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be a talk on preparing compost for a vegetable garden.

CAPITAL SCENE

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will attend the audubon lecture at the Newcombe Auditorium on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

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Not a peep from Ottawa about the timing of Sharp's trip but the message is clear enough," The Guardian comments.

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CHAINS HERSELF TO CHAIR

Commons Disrupted by Woman

OTTAWA (CP) — Clair Culhane of Montreal caused only a minor stir in the Commons Thursday when she arose from her seat in the gallery and called for an end to "Canadian duplicity" in the Vietnam war.

While the question period continued, security guards easily snipped a half-inch chrome chain that bound Mrs. Culhane to her seat and hustled her to a basement room.

She was questioned there for two hours and then released. She said she expects to be charged with disturbing the peace later this month.

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas was questioning Finance Minister E. J. Benson when Mrs. Culhane began shouting from her seat in the Liberal gallery and throwing leaflets to MPs. She had been admitted there with a friend, Mrs. Marie Taylor of Ottawa, after they showed a card signed by Jean Richard (L-Ottawa East).

In a voice barely heard above the proceedings of the House, Mrs. Culhane, addressing herself to Speaker Lucien Lamoreux, said:

"Why build hospitals in Vietnam while supplying bombs to the U.S.A.?"

Security guards quickly surrounded her and Speaker Lamoreux, calling for order, asked Mr. Douglas to continue his questioning.

A similar occurrence last year by women protesting Can-

ada's abortion laws had forced the Commons to adjourn briefly. Speaking to reporters afterwards, Mrs. Culhane said she had been trying for three years to convince the government to remove its hospital program in Vietnam from U.S. influence.

Mrs. Taylor, who also was questioned by security guards, said she didn't know Mrs. Culhane would throw leaflets.

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS ATTACKED IN 2 HOUSES

By The Canadian Press

Government ventures in the business world were criticized in two Canadian legislatures Thursday.

At Regina, the worth of the federal government's proposed Canada Development Corp. was questioned. At Edmonton, an opposition member said government, where possible, should revert its departments, agencies and Crown corporations to private enterprise.

The Saskatchewan house was told by Austin Forsyth (L-Saskatoon-Nutana South) that incentives to Canadians to invest

in Canadian enterprise might be a better approach than the CDC.

"What if the market value of the common stock in CDC goes down just before an election—will any government resist the temptation of 'buying in' to support the price?" he asked.

Reversion of government departments, and agencies to private enterprise would stimulate the economy, create jobs and inject new vigor into business in Alberta, Lou Hyndman (PC-Edmonton West) told the Alberta house.

In a private-member's-day motion, he said the government

gradually has taken over or moved into areas that can be handled just as effectively and inexpensively by private enterprise.

The rights of citizens received an airing at Victoria where Patricia Jordan, minister without portfolio, suggested there should be a thorough review of the role of courts, lawyers and judges in society.

She said the ordinary law-abiding citizen does not receive the protection under the law to which he is entitled because he is afraid of the courts and "the complicated legal jargon and aloofness of lawyers."

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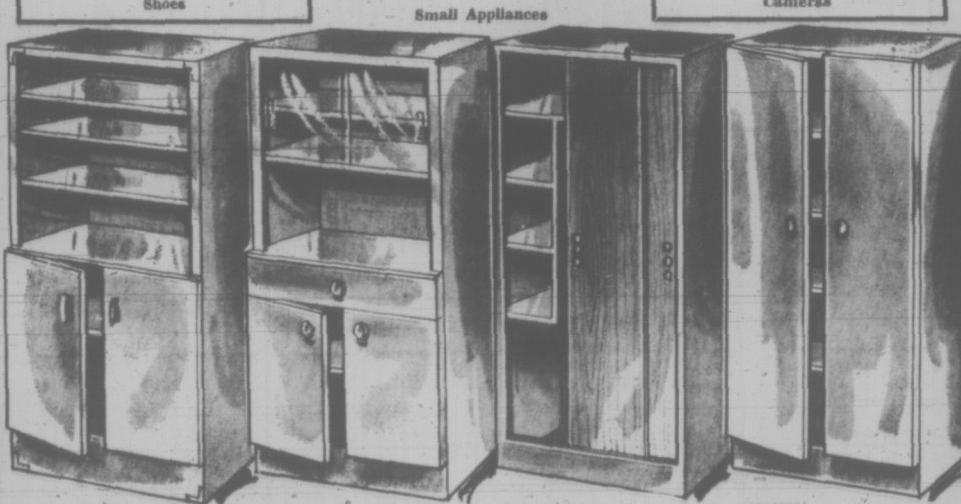
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LONDON (Reuters) — The U.S. movie Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid made a virtual clean sweep Thursday in the awards for the 1970

British equivalent of Hollywood's Oscars, winning nine prizes.

But Paul Newman, one of the stars, did not get a nomination.

The annual awards are presented by the Society of Film and Television Arts, about 650 of the British industry's leading technicians from director to down. The awards were presented by Princess Anne.

Newman's co-star, Robert Redford, was a named best actor, but his performance was linked with that in two other movies Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here and Downhill Racer.

Katharine Ross, the film's leading lady, was named best actress, linked with her performance with Redford in Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here.

Other awards picked up by the film included: the best film: the best direction — George Roy Hill; best screen play — William Goldman; best cinematography — Conrad Hall; best film editing — John C. Howard and Richard C. Meyer; best sound track — Don Hall, David Dockendorf and William Edmundson,

Burt Bacharach won the special award for the best film music.

The best supporting actor and the best supporting actress were British Colin Welland in Kes and Susannah York in They Shoot Horses, Don't They?

... AND KEEP THE CHANGE

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Royal Automobile Club patrolman Andy Brown got a shock when he went to help a member whose car had broken down.

When Brown, 46, diagnosed the trouble, the motorist, a Malayan seaman, told him: "I am off to sea shortly — you keep the car. I can't be bothered to get it fixed."

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Air Race Sets 100-Entry Limit

Organizers of B.C.'s July 1 centennial air race have decided to limit entries to 100 because of the tremendous number of inquiries being received.

But, until the limit is reached, anybody with almost any type of aircraft can qualify for the 5,851-mile race to Victoria which will have a prize list expected to exceed \$175,000.

The Royal Air Force base at Abingdon, Berkshire, will be the starting point. It is 60 miles west of London, near Oxford.

The air race is expected to finish in Victoria July 7 and the overall winner will receive the premier's trophy and a \$50,000 cheque at a banquet in the Empress Hotel July 10.

Organizers say pilots in western Canada have shown the greatest enthusiasm with Ontario and Quebec next.

The race is open to individuals, groups or companies.

There are four classes — single-engine aircraft powered by a piston engine with a maximum authorized

takeoff weight of less than 5,000 pounds; unsupercharged twin-engined aircraft powered by piston engines with a maximum authorized takeoff of less than 12,500 pounds; aircraft powered by supercharged piston or propeller turbine engines with maximum authorized takeoff weight not exceeding 12,500

pounds; aircraft powered by jet engines with maximum authorized takeoff weight not exceeding 30,000 pounds.

Entry fees range from \$150

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There is no listing of the final entrants available yet.

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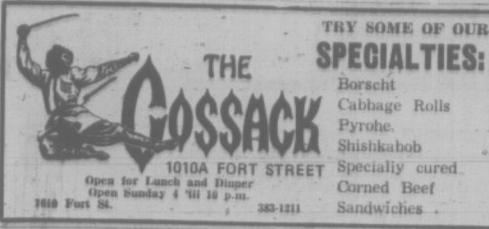
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In an interview, Mrs. Young explained that the Marianleben song cycle was difficult and long.

"I learned it eight years

ago," she said, "because I thought it was interesting vocal literature. In the process of learning it I discovered why more people didn't include it in song repertoire. It took over a year for my accompanist and me to learn it."

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She added that she never did perform it with her original accompanist.

"It took us so long to master it I often wonder if ever did perform it with someone else."

Mrs. Young continued, "Even though Miss Scott and I have had enormous long rehearsals, we haven't had

nearly the problems I originally had. She had played a great deal of Hindemith's works and is an excellent musician."

Mrs. Young, who received both her bachelor of music and master of music at Eastman School of Music, has taught voice in universities in Ohio and Connecticut, and has concertized throughout Europe.

She is currently teaching voice at the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Miss Scott, also on faculty

at the Victoria School of Music, has concertized extensively as a soloist and as a duopianist with her husband, Robin Wood.

The performance Sunday is

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Thinning Onion Seedlings

By HILDA BEASTALL

Remember the onion seeds you sowed last fall? They germinated while the soil was still warm, grew a little and then stopped. Now they may be about four or five inches tall and ready to be thinned, and the largest are those to take out, leaving the smallest to grow.

With nearly all kinds of plant thinning we leave the strongest, or largest, seedlings. We figure they have a larger root system, therefore a stronger constitution and consequently a better chance of producing plants suited our needs.

When dealing with biennial plants (onions are one of these) which have overwintered in the open we must be a bit more clever in our understanding.

Biennials will begin an attempt at flowering and seeding after receiving any kind of setback in growth, or a shock of any sort which halts normal growth temporarily.

Transplanting is a shock. Winter temperatures and low light density are shocks.

Our onion seedlings from last fall's sowing have endured the "shock" of winter, however lightly its impact has been on

us. The smaller seedlings will have had less shock than the more advanced and will be less likely to rush into flower head production when they start growing again during March.

So we leave the small onion seedlings to grow undisturbed until large firm bulbs will be our reward when they finally ripen in August.

Onions are a long season crop here, requiring the extra time gained by sowing in fall, and if the winter is not severe enough to stop growth entirely we have a chance of ripening some good bulbs.

Pull out the larger seedlings to use as green onions now; few vegetables are so fresh and appetizing in smell and flavor. Allow spacings of three to five inches between those you leave.

If you find many small seedlings need removing to give this spacing, don't be afraid to transplant a batch. Mark the row as "transplanted" with the date, so you can estimate the advantages if any of not transplanting when the crop is lifted.

Onions like a richly organic soil, so take a shovelful of well rotted compost and lay along the row where you intend transplanting. Then make a hole with a small wooden dibber, deep enough to take the roots without crowding.

Don't plant too deeply; during May you begin exposing the bulbs to light and air.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

Had today's deal arisen in a rubber-bridge game, it probably would have passed by unnoticed, for only the matter of an overtrick was at stake. But the deal happened to arise in a duplicate game, in which game the making of an overtrick can mean the difference between winning and losing.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ 7 5 2	EAST
♦ 8 3	♦ J 9
9 6 4	
♦ A Q J 9 8 6	
WEST	
♦ Q 10 8 4 3	♦ J 9
7 9 2	♦ K J 7 6
Q K 5 2	♦ Q 10 J 3 6
♦ K 7	♦ 10 4 3

SOUTH

♦ A K 6

♦ A 10 5 4

9 A 8 7

5 2

The bidding:

North East South West

3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♦.

North's vulnerable three club opening bid was definitely on the lighter side, but of such deviations are victories (and defeats) made.

If one were to look at all four hands, he would perceive that 10 tricks are there for the taking. Declarer wins the opening lead and takes the club finesse. And since West's club king falls on the next lead of the suit, declarer waits in with six clubs, two spades, one heart, and one diamond. But initial appearances can sometimes be deceiving.

Upon capturing the opening spade lead, declarer promptly led his deuce of clubs at trick two. But West didn't follow suit with the seven spot. Instead, he played the king, into the jaws of dummy's A-Q-J!

Declarer now pushed for reflection. If the king were a singleton — which it certainly appeared to be — then East had started with the 10-7-4-3 of clubs. If declarer took West's king of clubs with the board's ace, then all he could cash in clubs would be the ace, queen, and jack, since East's (presumed) 10 would

LADY GODIVA WALKS AGAIN

GRAVESEND, England (UPI) — The pretty blonde skipped seductively up the main road, wriggling in front of astonished motorists clad only in a tiny bra and panties.

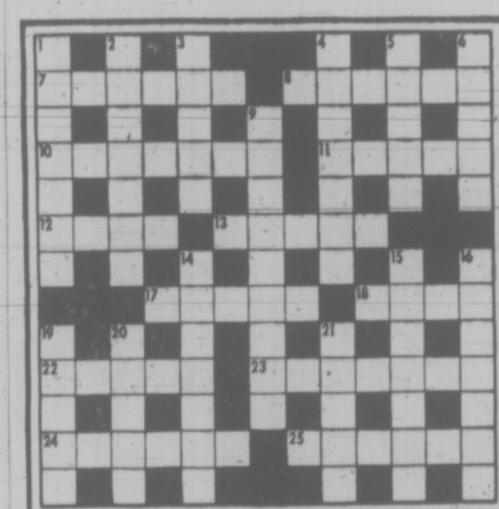
Then, as quickly as she appeared, she disappeared.

A police spokesman said: "We haven't a clue what she was up to, but we almost had a chain collision on our hands."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

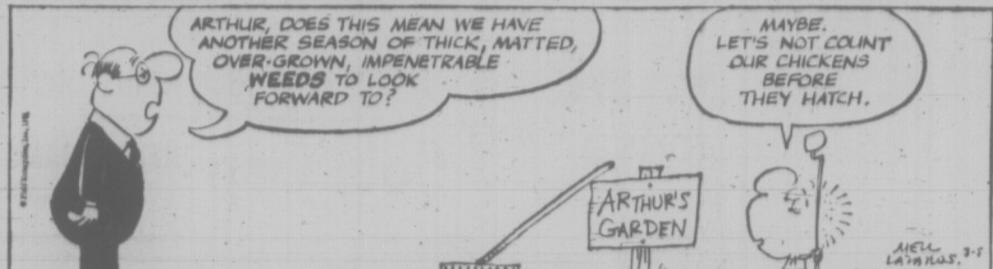
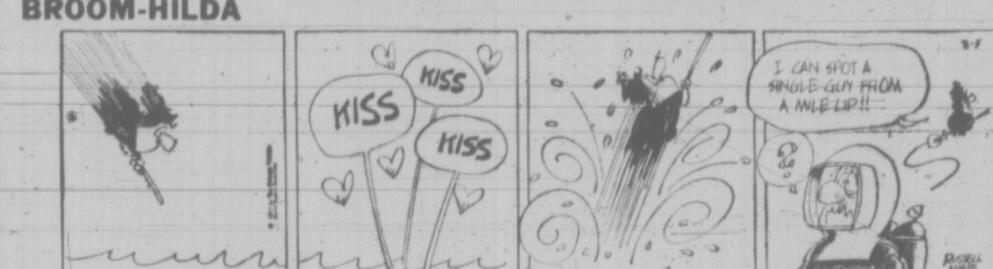
ACROSS	17	To-do	3	Drip	4	Tender
1	Award	20	Avert	5	As good as	
4	Trained	21	Martini	6	Nailing	
9	Goose	22	Deserts	7	Dressed to kill	
10	Mesh	23	Banai	12	Register	
13	Felonies			13	Address	
13	Axes.			15	Themes	
14	Sang			18	Orion	
16	Midnight			19	Drab	
DOWN		1	Assume	2	Amass	
		command,				



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Describes a struggle of some gravity (6)
8. Turn out a bad citizen, perhaps (6)
10. Go off in a bad temper? (7)
11. Left out until changed (5)
12. Falsified one's accounts? (4)
13. I gloomily start for home in the cold (5)
17. Fight for a bit (5)
18. Horse ran round the ring (4)
22. Are about to do what lovers do (5)
23. The only luggage that one needs? (4-3)
24. Temporary shelter in which there's an occupant (6)
25. A label on the French pieces of furniture (6)
- DOWN
1. Use this and presumably all'll well (4-3)
2. Beaten by a whisker (7)
3. Boat causes waters to rise (5)
4. Determined to attack (\$, 4)
5. Net gains for footballers? (5)
6. Express a condition (5)
9. It's taught by one of wordly knowledge (9)
14. Shows or hides (7)
15. Remarkable excuse for eating off the floor? (7)
16. He breaks down in the course of an investigation (7)
19. Game requiring many skills (5)
20. 16-oz. hammer (5)
21. Please cut down the excuses! (5)

SOLUTION MONDAY

PEANUTS**WIZARD OF ID****APARTMENT 3-G****MISS PEACH****MARK TRAIL****B.C.****EB AND FLO****BROOM-HILDA****SNOJOE****NANCY**

—Donna Clements Photo
Mrs. Werner and Son, Andy, 9

This Grandmother Prefers Motorbike

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — It's a boy. No it's a girl. It's a grandma on a Yamaha!

Inge Werner of Duncan, mother of three ranging in age from nine to 23 and grandmother of a six-month old girl, found she would much rather travel on her motorbike than drive a car.

"I don't drive a car," she explained. "I renewed my learner's licence about six times but I am just too scared to drive a car. I feel I would be a hazard on the road because of my fear and there are enough poor drivers already without me."

Up until a year ago Mrs. Werner was arriving at her various janitorial and housekeeping jobs on a two-wheeler.

"Then I needed faster transportation to go to work," she said. So I bought a 100cc Yamaha bike. Now I can average about 55 miles per hour."

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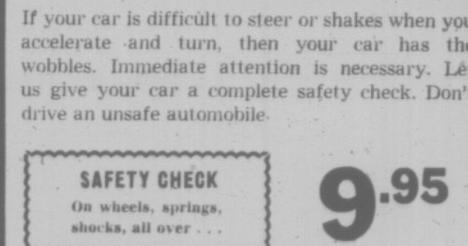
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With her hard hat, black leather jacket, leather pants

BY-ELECTION ON SATURDAY

NORTH COWICHAN Residents will go to the polls Saturday to elect a Cowichan school trustee to fill a position left vacant by the resignation of William Burak in January.

The four candidates competing in the by-election are: Rick Richards, driving school owner and operator; Mrs. Betty Stevenson, housewife; Otto Van Barneveld, oil burner mechanic, and Stan Baker, pipefitter at Crofton pulp mill.



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Traps Found On Sanctuary For Geese

DUNCAN — "A people problem" has persuaded the Cowichan Fish and Game Association to improve a bird sanctuary on a small privately-owned island in Quamichan Lake.

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With an improved nesting area it will be possible to prosecute people who land and disturb the birds, Latter said.

It is hoped property owners around the lake will also agree to having nesting areas there improved.

The association is now looking for about 30 bales of old hay to build the nests for the Canada geese.

and high boots. Mrs. Werner said people usually grin when they see her riding.

"At first when people see me they just think I am a motorcycle driver under a hard hat. Then when they see I am a female there usually is a reaction."

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CONCERT TONIGHT

DUNCAN — The centennial concert featuring the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and Duncan's Polyphonic Singers will begin at Cowichan Senior Secondary at 8:15 tonight.

Guest soloists John Dunbar, Catherine Young, Judy Temple and Peter Yelland will sing excerpts from Handel's Messiah.

Laszlo Gati will conduct the orchestra.

Mother Says Son Was 'Awful Sight'

charged with kidnapping and assaulting David Clark, 18, and with intent to extort money by threats on his life.

Clark previously testified that he owed one of the accused \$235 and was ordered under duress to repay it.

His mother told the court she received a phone call the night of Oct. 17 telling her to wire the money to Vancouver if she wanted to see her son alive again. She said the demand was originally for \$250, but that it was later increased to \$350 because she had "talked too long."

The trial continues.

SPECIAL RCMP FORCE

Indians to Police Reserves

River valley in his riding had proved successful.

Peterson said his department is working with the RCMP to enlarge the program for other reserves and told the NDP member the first would begin in Bella Bella.

Calder said drug and liquor abuses on reserves does not have enough power to care for problems on reserves.

In addition to Bella Bella, he said, reserves at Port Simpson, Kitimat, Cape Mudge and Cowichan need attention. Calder said village councils would be prepared to supply men for training as special constables.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Of Greater Victoria COMMUNITY CHEST

The Annual Meeting of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria will be held on Wednesday, March 17, 1971 at 12 p.m. in the Old Forge, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas Street.

Business will include the election of Officers and Directors and the presentation of Annual Reports of Standing Committees.

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OKEE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Okee, 1859 Crescent Rd. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Feb. 29, 1971, a son, Jason Richard, a brother to Jason. Many thanks to Dr. R. N. Young.

VAN DYK — Bob and Linda (nee Loh) Van Dyk, 1000 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Christopher Martin, 8 lbs. 5 oz., born on March 1, 1971, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. C. H. Feils and maternity staff.

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SPECIAL CENTENNIAL MEDAL, given to B.C. residents who have reached the age of 100, is presented to Capt. George LeMarquand, 1725 Beach, Thursday, by Col. A. O. Hood (left) of the Greater Victoria Centennial Committee. The former sailing captain, who will be 101 on May 31, also received flowers being held by Oak Bay Mayor Frances Ellord.

**\$156,439
Converted
To Own Use**

A 30-year-old Saanich notary public pleaded guilty Thursday in Victoria provincial court to two charges of theft by conversion involving 42 counts totalling \$156,439.66.

Judge William Ostier remanded William Edward Williams, 3115 Parlour, in custody until March 18 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Amounts in the 42 counts ranged from \$28.77 to \$23,463.40. The thefts occurred between November, 1969, and Feb. 16, 1971.

In a statement read to court by Saanich police detective Frank Briers, Williams said he opened his notary business at 3204 Douglas Feb. 1, 1969. As a result of financial difficulties and a lack of business volume he began to misuse the trust funds to pay current operating expenses, loan repayments and living expenses.

LACK OF EXPERIENCE

"Due to my lack of experience in operating a business on my own, office expenses often exceeded income," the statement continued.

Briers, looking at one of the counts, explained the accused's method of theft.

The detective said Williams registered a conveyance Feb. 8 regarding a purchase of property whose buyers gave the man \$23,463.40 to close the deal.

Briers said Williams placed the money in trust fund and used it for his own use.

Briers said Williams came to the Saanich police station with his lawyer Feb. 16 and explained his situation.

Defence counsel Robert Heath said the man came to his office because "he had lived with this burden long enough."

HELPED POLICE

Heath said his client had virtually helped police "draw up the first two charges" against him in describing the openness of Williams when he gave himself up.

The Crown withdrew two earlier charges of fraud Thursday when entering the theft by conversion counts.

Heath said there was \$80,000 in assets that could be recoverable.

Also involved were Handyman Renovations, Geneva Holdings Ltd., and Williams Insurance Consultants Ltd.

The defence lawyer arguing in a bail application said fees would be substantially lower if Williams were able to stay out of custody until sentence and help in the process of recovering as much money as possible.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre, while agreeing with Heath's point that the man had been helpful to police since giving himself up, opposed the bail application.

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GIRL, 11, LOSES FIGHT FOR LIFE

An 11-year-old Saanich girl died in hospital Thursday after being in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital since she was hit by a car Tuesday.

Linda Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nimbly, 668 Canterbury, received head, shoulder and internal injuries when she was hit by a car while crossing Douglas at Ralph about 4:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The driver of the car was William Smith, 53, of Eaton's Canterbury.

City 'Depressed Area' in Theatrical Sense

Victoria is a depressed area theatrically, Victoria aldermen were told Thursday.

Appealing for financial assistance from the city, for Bastion Theatre, A. G. Coning said the theatre group cannot afford to stage the type of production that would attract a large gate.

Coning told council's finance committee: "From the Canada Council point of view, we are a depressed area, theatrically."

The committee balked at

the request, however, and called for a review of all theatre groups in the city at Mayor Courtney Haddock's request.

GRANT WOULD HELP

Coning said an increase in civic grants of \$3,000 to \$4,000 would enable the theatre to produce more attractive plays.

Aldermen Robert Baird, Peter Pollen and Percy Frampton said Bastion should be helped. Pollen reminded

the committee the city has received \$63,000 in rental fees from Bastion for use of the McPherson Theatre, while grants amounted to about \$30,000.

Bastion received \$9,645 last year from intermunicipal councils.

Ald. Tom Christie told Coning: "I have been to some of your plays and, frankly, sir, I felt like walking out."

"I dare say there are other people who feel like this," Coning replied.

Ald. Percy Frampton said, "I think this is one cultural group we can help."

ROUGH SHAPE

Comptroller Jim Brainley later told the committee the city could afford to make a grant, but "they are in pretty rough shape financially."

The grant they requested "won't go too far to meet liabilities," which he said totalled about \$40,000.

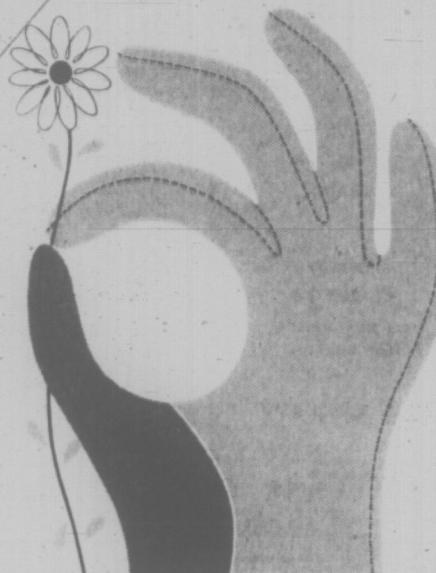
"Even with the money they ask, they are in trouble," Coning replied.

Christie added that he has "a feeling we are subsidizing a group of professional actors."

CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria Natural History Society, Newcombe Auditorium, Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Auburn film, Death Valley—Land of Contrast, presented by photographer Kent Durden.

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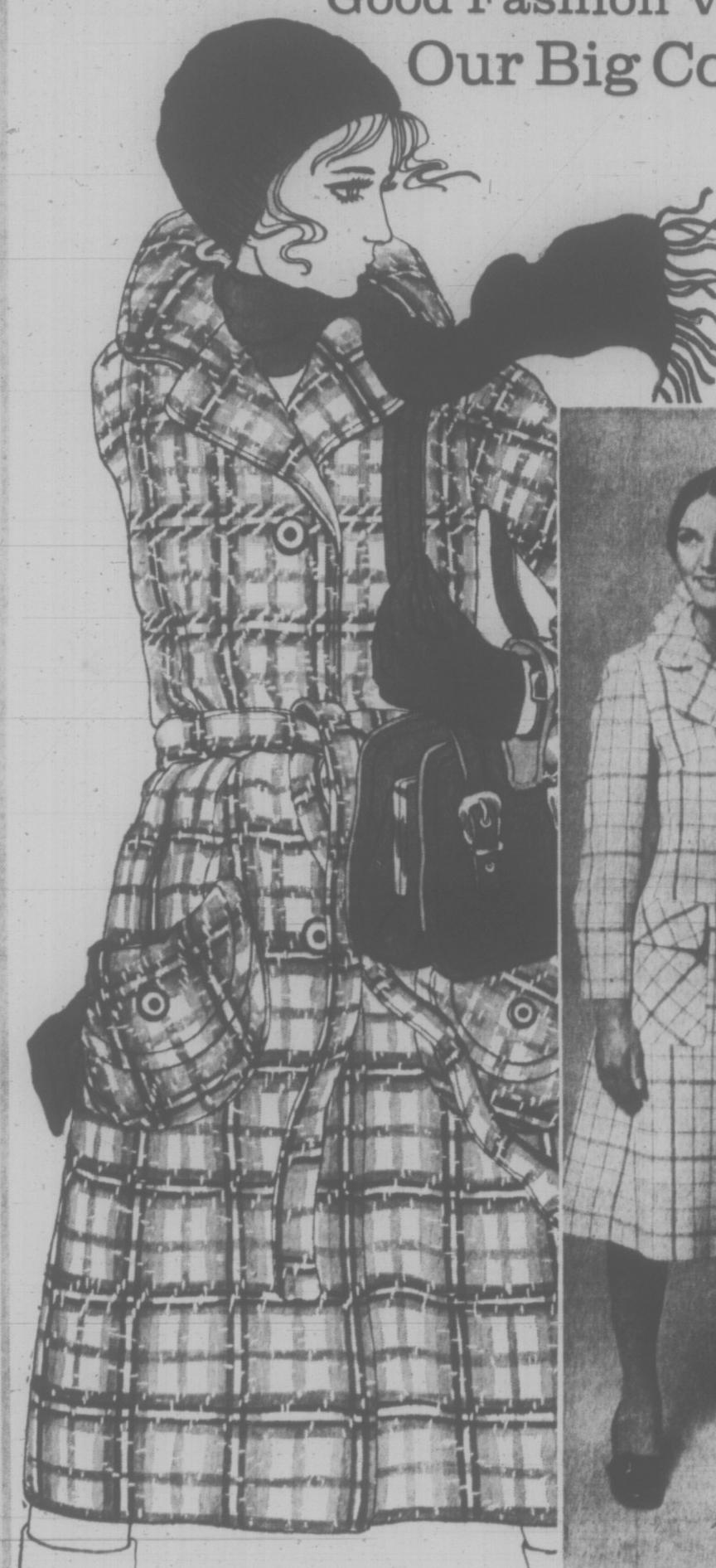
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A MAN AND HIS WIFE bowing in prayer at their wedding Thursday are Prime Minister Trudeau and the former Margaret Sinclair, 22, of West Vancouver.

Couple were wed in private ceremony in North Vancouver with only immediate family attending. (Fred Schiffer photo.)

Trudeau Marries B.C. Girl In Super-Surprise Wedding

By DAVE STOCKARD

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a private man with a flair for the dramatic, is honeymooning today with his 22-year-old bride after a wedding that caught an entire country by surprise.

Canada's 51-year-old leader, one of North America's most eligible bachelors, took as his bride Thursday Margaret Sinclair, a leggy, almond-eyed beauty — and a university graduate in political science and sociology.

The marriage of the millionaire swinger-thinker and the auburn-haired beauty took place Thursday evening in St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church, a modest one-storey establishment with an austere modern interior.

Only immediate family attended — and there was no announcement until the ceremony was over.

The wedding plans were kept so secret that two of the bride's four sisters didn't know of the wedding until they arrived at the church. They thought they had been called home for a family party marking their father's 60th anniversary of his arrival in Canada from Scotland.

The newly-marrieds — who met three years ago while both were vacationing in Tahiti — will have a honeymoon in the dramatically beautiful ski country in the Garibaldi Park area north of Vancouver and will head for Ottawa next week to set up housekeeping at the prime minister's official residence on Sussex Drive.

The statement said:

"Pierre Elliott Trudeau married Margaret Sinclair this evening at St. Stephen's Church, North Vancouver, in a quiet ceremony attended only by members of the two families."

Charles Trudeau was best man for his brother and Rosalind Sinclair bridesmaid for her sister.

"After a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau leave for a short honeymoon before returning to Ottawa next week."

From the church service, the Trudeaus went to a wedding dinner at the Capilano Golf and Country Club in North Vancouver where a dinner was served for an exclusive sitting of 13.

Smoked salmon capilano was on the wedding-dinner menu along with turtle soup, roast filet of beef, asparagus with lemon butter, and pears flambe.

The social niceties over, the couple went back to the Sinclair home in a well-to-do neighborhood in West Vancouver and then left by automobile with a plainclothes RCMP officer at the wheel.

In making the arrangements, a fictitious name was used for the prime minister. The priest

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She Has Talent and Brains And Shares PM's Pastimes

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Margaret Trudeau, the fourth of James Sinclair's five bright and beautiful daughters, grew up in an atmosphere of politics.

Her father is a Privy Councillor and a former Liberal fisheries minister, with a record of 17 years as a liberal member of Parliament.

Margaret, 22, has all the attributes of a beauty — she's a blue-eyed, auburn-haired and a slim five-foot-six — but she has talent and brains as well.

She is a graduate of Simon Fraser University in the Vancouver suburb of Burnaby, where she studied political science and sociology, and worked for a time last year with Canada Manpower in Ottawa as a sociologist.

She's an ardent skier and skin diver — two of her husband's favorite pastimes — but she's also at home in the kitchen or sewing room. She made her own wedding gown and three-tier wedding cake.

The wedding gown she

designed and made was of a loose-weave Finnish wool with long sleeves and a fitted waist.

Margaret was an Anglican but recently became a Roman Catholic in the faith of her husband. They had the full Catholic wedding service, performed by Father John Swinkels.

The bride and groom met for the first time in 1967 in Tahiti, where the Sinclairs were on a family holiday while James Sinclair thought

about the upcoming battle for leadership of the Liberal party.

"It's quite a joke that I was a John Turner man at the time, but my wife and daughters were all for Trudeau," he said Thursday night.

MET TRUDEAU'S MOTHER

The prime minister invited Margaret to Ottawa to meet his mother, at Christmas, 1969. The following Easter, Mr. Trudeau came to West

Vancouver to "meet" her parents.

"We're more or less known since then that they'd get married," Mrs. Sinclair said.

Pierre and Margaret saw each other often last year while she worked in Ottawa. In the past six months, with Margaret living at home in the exclusive British Properties district of West Vancouver, their meetings have been secret.

"She's really been preparing for this day all the time," her mother said. "She's been learning French and it has been a lot of fun having her at home."

KEPT DATES SECRET

Margaret has always kept her outings with the prime minister secret, as he had requested, and even two of her own sisters and her grandmother thought they were coming to an anniversary party Thursday instead of to a wedding reception.

Margaret's 23-year-old sister, Rosalind, a radio technician, was bridesmaid and she

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SURPRISE MARRIAGE GRABS U.K. HEADLINES

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau's surprise marriage swept banner headlines in both London evening newspapers today.

The Evening News, under a banner streamer mentioning "Playboy Trudeau," said "news of the marriage stunned Canada."

The Evening Standard, under its banner headline, said the marriage bore out a fortuneteller's prediction in Singapore in January "that the millionaire premier would marry this year."



I knew off along that some folks w'd say — I knew all along.

How lib kin a woman git.

Namin' Mister Barrett is one thing describin' him w'd be somethin' else.

Barrett Expelled From Legislature

QUEBEC STORM KILLS AT LEAST 11 PERSONS

(Times News Services)

MONTREAL — At least 11 persons are dead from heart attacks and carbon monoxide poisoning and this city has been brought to a standstill by a record 20-inch snowfall.

The swirling driving storm which set a 24-hour record in Montreal swung into the Maritimes today dumping up to 20 inches in northern New Brunswick and piling up huge drifts with the help of 75-mile-an-hour winds.

Belfast Riot Follows Kidnap

BELFAST (AP) — A major riot swept through Roman Catholic Falls Road district of this Northern Irish capital today during an army search for two Protestants kidnapped at gunpoint.

Roaming mobs of teenagers hijacked buses for use as barricades and hurled waves of gasoline bombs and missiles at army riot squads. The riot broke out after soldiers searched the Long Bar in Lennox St., an unofficial headquarters for many Irish nationalists.

Soldiers arrested several men. Women of the neighborhood hurled missiles and dumped ash can lids.

Detectives from Scotland Yard began investigating the kidnapping of the Protestants, believed a reprisal for the alleged Protestant theft of Roman Catholic arms recently.

Three masked, armed men drove up to a house in the Protestant Sandy Row area and forced three Protestant men into a car at gunpoint.

ONE RELEASED

One later was dumped unharmed in the same area later. With him was a message that the other two men would be shot dead unless the arms were returned.

A barrage of gasoline bombs and paving stones met army riot squads on long stretches of the Falls Road. The barrage came from behind blazing barricades of overturned trucks. Troops in riot gear scrambled from armored cars under strong attack and sealed off areas in a methodical search for rioters.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Rogers' agreement indicated that the U.S. government has not reached a decision on the pipeline route down the British Columbia coast to Washington State, the Commons was told today.

He expected the talks to start "very soon."



ROGERS ponders risks

Consultation On Tankers

OTTAWA (CP) — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers has agreed to consult the Canadian government before approving an oil pipeline across Alaska linked to a shipping route down the British Columbia coast to Washington State, the Commons was told today.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Rogers' agreement indicated that the U.S. government has not reached a decision on the pipeline route.

He expected the talks to start "very soon."

NDP Chief Defied Speaker Ruling

By PETER McNELLY and BRUCE YEMEN

A young widow's fight for a compassionate grant of insurance benefits was pushed to the breaking point early today when Opposition Leader Dave Barrett was "named" and barred from the legislature for a week.

The suspension for defiance of supply committee chairman Herb Bruch climaxed a test of political wills in which Barrett asked the same question 67 times in 90 minutes to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Peterson Moved Motion

Peterson refused to say he would write to insurance companies asking them to consider granting a compensation payment of \$12,000 in death benefits for a widow.

Bruch "named" Barrett for defiance of his ruling to stop asking the same question and Peterson followed it up with a motion to bar Barrett from the house for a week.

Liberal MLAs in the house voted against the Sacred motion along with New Democrats as the 29 government members voted to suspend Barrett at 1:10 a.m.

On two previous occasions MLAs have been suspended from voting or dealing with the bill as an MLA.

Gordon Gibson, Liberal member for Lillooet in 1955, was expelled from the legislature for refusing to withdraw his "money talks and talked" remarks in connection with the issuing of forest management licences.

Eileen Daily Interim Leader

Deputy NDP leader Eileen Daily will be the leader of the opposition until Barrett returns to the house a week from today.

Barrett, announcing the decision this morning, said Mrs. Daily is "very capable."

In reply to a question, he said he believes it is the first time in the history of the Commonwealth that a woman has been leader of the opposition.

Barrett expressed no regrets over his suspension early this morning and said he would do it all over again.

Barrett said he does not know if he can sit in the public galleries during his suspension.

The climax of the political battle came amid silence in the house.

It started about 3½ hours

'Had Bad Driving Record'

"moral duty" to fight for the woman in question.

Murray told Hartley he must obey the chairman, and the supply committee resumed with Hartley persisting.

Over a period of several minutes, the now-returning Premier Bennett coddled-in Murray and the supply committee resumed with Hartley persisting.

At 11:45 p.m. Barrett took the floor and began to read, for the fourth time, a letter to

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SERVICE CHARGE HIKE ANNOUNCED BY BANKS

TORONTO (CP) — Three of Canada's five major charter banks have begun notifying customers that service charges for personal chequing and business accounts will be increased effective April 1.

The banks are Toronto Dominion, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

The charge for personal chequing accounts goes to 14 cents; a cheque from 11 cents and the charge per cheque for business accounts will be increased to 20 cents from 15 cents.

They're Confused

Loffmark's 'Covering Up'

The two men who took the brunt of a blast from Health Minister Ralph Loffmark Thursday for delaying expansion at St. Joseph's Hospital had identical reactions today: bewilderment.

"We just simply don't know

what he's talking about," said Dr. Alec Wood, president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society.

"I really can't understand the minister at all," said Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock. "It seems to me

he's doing his best to blame others . . . I suppose it's a natural trait . . . to blame others to cover up for one's own mistakes."

'RATHER NARROW'

Loffmark said Thursday the hospital society and city council were to blame for the latest delays in plans to expand St. Joseph's Hospital.

The society has taken a "rather narrow" view on who should hold title to the land needed for expansion and has rejected his compromise solution, said the health minister.

City council has "intruded" on property negotiations because it wants land it doesn't need immediately to extend Belleville Street alongside the expansion site.

Both Wood and Haddock emphatically denied the charges today.

'WHOLLY UNAWARE'

In a letter to Loffmark, Wood said the society officials are utterly bewildered by these allegations and are wholly unaware of any foundation for them."

The society, which has been designated to take over St. Joseph's Hospital when the Sisters of St. Ann give it to the community, hasn't been involved in negotiations since last September, says Wood's letter.

In any event the society has never rejected a land leasing arrangement, in fact has never seen a proposal.

Haddock said the city's position on the extension of Belleville Street "has always been consistent and completely reasonable."

What the city wants is protection for the eventual extension. It is quite happy with an agreement already reached with the provincial government which will keep the site clear and let the province decide several years from now whether the extension is necessary.

National Capital Commission manager and former city planner Rod Clack said today: "I agree entirely"

READER'S DAY

The Hippies Do It —So Why Not You?

By Jack Scott

The three recent pieces here on the problems — and their possible solutions — of retired men and women have produced a number of comments which will wrap up the subject for the time being:

A city doctor who prefers anonymity, but is well known for his interest in the subject, comments on the suggestion of Dr. Victor Kassel, of Salt Lake City, that a form of polygyny should be legalized for those over 60.

"Dr. Kassel first advanced this plan in 1966 in the periodical Geriatrics and, needless to say, it has been the subject of much discussion by doctors," he writes.

"My own opinion is that it is an extremely practical idea that no government in power would dare to implement. But why not? There is nothing, except possibly an outraged neighbor, to prevent a group of elderly people from joining together to rent a comfortable home and to share costs, companionship and mutual care. If the so-called hippies can do it, why not the older people?"

"There is, in fact, one such home in the James Bay area where, when I last visited, seven elderly folks, two gentlemen and five ladies, were living in harmony, proof of the fact that the image of the aged as cantankerous, set-in-their-ways and unyielding is so much nonsense.

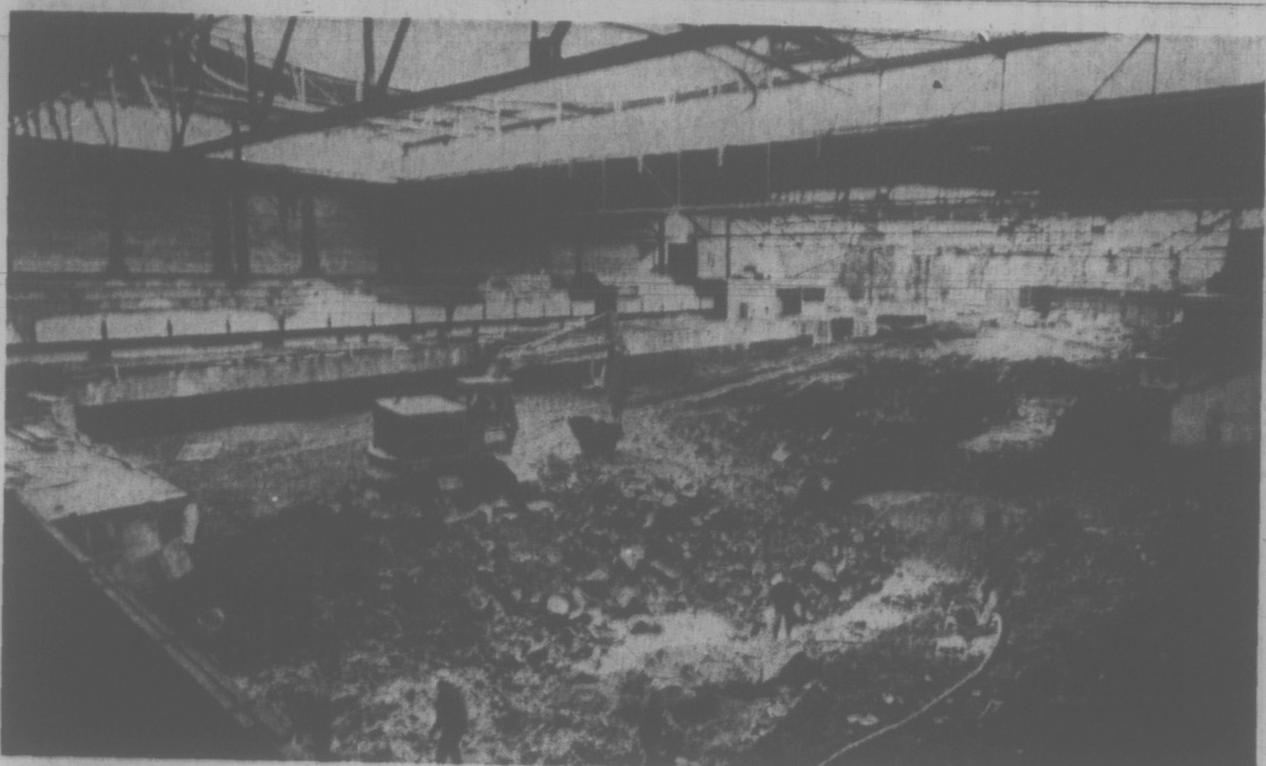
"What is particularly interesting about Dr. Kassel's approach," the doctor goes on, "is that it is up to the retired to do something about their own problems. This is not a callous view. We all agree that our treatment of the older generation is reprehensible. But there is much, much more that they, themselves, could be doing."

"Many of us agree with Dr. Kassel's assessment that there has been a regrettable change in the attitude of older people in recent years, that they have become passive except to challenge everybody else to improve their lot. Their disabilities, as he put it, have become status symbols; a means whereby they can obtain attention and control their families and gain special advantages from government."

"My hope now is that the alternative you pose will be seriously considered by those friends of yours at Silver Threads who, as you rightly observe, have great resources of experience and wisdom."

"All of the arguments that you give in favor of the older man's right to have his own harem are cancelled out by just one fact," writes Mrs. Virginia Rolfe, of Esquimalt, herself a widow. "No woman I've ever met would willingly share a husband with four other wives."

Scott



WORKMEN DIG IN at the site of Victoria's new swimming pool in Central Park which is now scheduled to be open in mid-September. Work on the \$1,750,000 pool began in January last year but

was delayed by a labor dispute and other problems. It had been hoped at one time the new pool would be ready for the Canadian national swimming championships in June. (Bill Halkett photo.)

'LET THE LITTLE DEVELOPERS IN'

Keep the Harbor 'Human'

A proposal to preserve and revitalize Victoria's old town and Inner Harbor waterfront area, rather than allow high-rise developers to move in, gained strong support after a lively public meeting Thursday night.

National Capital Commission manager and former city planner Rod Clack said today: "I agree entirely"

with the basics of the proposal to save the old town, "because it is respecting the scale of Victoria and its background."

"These are very important qualities to retain in a city of this kind."

He said when he was city planner he prepared a number of background papers suggesting this kind of approach. Bastion Square was the first and so far only result.

Clack was unable to attend the public meeting but planned to confer today with the proposal's instigators, Victoria designer Jim Stark and 10 University of British Columbia architecture students.

A mixed crowd of more than 80 — businessmen, architects, homeowners, students and tenants — overflowed from an upstairs room on Government Street where the group has been working on the alternate proposal.

Their concept, which they stress is only a rough one, is for the area bounded by the harbor, Government and

Pandora to be kept within limits."

Does he think bus users can afford to pay a higher fare, if Hydro decides it's necessary?

What about the old people?

It doesn't make any difference to old people whether there are buses every 20 minutes or once an hour, Shrum said.

"They can find out the schedule and catch the bus when it's going."

He said suggestions that Hydro increase its electricity rates to offset losses on its bus systems are impractical.

"We can't do this because some municipalities, such as Nanaimo and West Vancouver, provide their own bus service."

SUBSIDIES

Raising electricity rates would mean people in these areas were subsidizing the (Greater) Vancouver and Victoria bus systems.

UBC project member Ken Lane, of Victoria: "You can't blame Reid. If you were a big-city developer — you come in and see a big chunk of land that 'the local hicks' are too

barely used."

These buildings would be ideal for residences, they said, because nearly all have inner courts sheltered from the noise of the street and from the wind.

Lane summed up the economic basis of the group's proposal: "Get the big developer out and let the little developers in."

Some comments, made after the meeting:

Al Tister, owner of Prince Charles motel: "It's like a breath of fresh air."

"It's odd that the young have to tell us old people how to do things right with old buildings."

This is something we're doing that's making Victoria distinctive.

City hall talks about the tax dollars the Reid thing would raise, but you never hear them say what it's going to cost them, in servicing these huge projects."

He said the Reid project would escalate the tax base in the area so much that no small developers could afford to revitalize parts of the old town.

Hydro to Wait Six Months On Bus Fare Hike Decision

It will be at least six months before B.C. Hydro decides whether to raise bus fares, Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said Thursday.

He said it will take Hydro long to study the economic results of the recently-instituted bus service cutbacks.

"Some of the cutbacks in Vancouver don't even go into effect until the end of this month, and then we want to see what happens (to revenues) during the summer months," he said in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

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Students Censure Fine Arts Dean

Students in the University of Victoria faculty of fine arts voted 142-4 Thursday in favor of censuring fine arts Dean Peter Garvie.

There were six abstentions from the vote, which came in response to a brief Garvie presented last month to the university's academic planning committee.

A resolution calling for Garvie's resignation was tabled so that the dean could be invited to speak to a meeting of students and faculty at some date not later than March 12.

The resolution said in preparing, writing and submitting his brief "Dean Garvie has not acted in the full interest of either the staff or student of the fine arts faculty; nor in the interest of future development of this university."

Enrolment in the fine arts faculty numbers around 265.

On Monday full-time faculty members of the department of studio visual arts declared non-confidence in the department chairman, Norman

Teymon. They were supported in a near-unanimous vote by students.

Garvie said today his brief concerning future development of the fine arts faculty members Thursday, each department will likely draw up individual briefs.

Hydro to Wait Six Months On Bus Fare Hike Decision

ON THE RARE DAYS when Mount Baker sheds the cloud-cover of this uncertain season, it provides a spectacle both grand and chilly. But don't let the old rascal fool you. Beneath that frosty exterior lurks a heart of fire.

Baker's volcanic cone still leaks sulphurous fumes, and recent steamings from new locations caused a Washington State geologist who investigated to utter a double-barreled comment.

The huffings and puffs didn't mean that Mount Baker was going to blow up, he said in effect. On the other hand, it was possible that the long-dormant volcano could erupt again.

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I take this to mean that while we needn't fear a Krakatoa-type bang, there's

always the chance that Victoria in this her latest centennial year could be treated to a free fireworks display.

And not for the first time, either. Baker, in fact, obliged Victorians of an earlier era with more than one burst.

Old press accounts indicate that Beacon Hill was a favored vantage point for eruption-viewers. The last reported cork-blowing came in 1881. By all accounts, it was a tamer affair than some of its predecessors, from which we reaped an indirect benefit.

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Sample scene: an ancient lady who won't see 90 again watching absorbedly while

Drivers to Get Mug Shots

A color picture of the driver will be a new feature of drivers' licences, likely by the end of this year.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, responding to comments by George Mussallie, said the new form of licence will be phased in over a five-year period, said Hadfield.

A number of technical details involving the photo processing and issuing need to be ironed out but plans now call for the photo of the driver to be in color. No increase in the licence fee is anticipated.

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B.C. drivers get a five-year licence for

SC — Dewsney in the legislature Thursday, said the government intends to include the photos on drivers' permits as soon as an economical photographic system can be established.

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Cannon Review, published twice each year at University of Victoria by students.

It first came off the presses in the fall of 1968 with a generous cargo of fiction, verse and views.

I like The Absolute Cannon. It is honest and hard-hitting, and it offers young talent something that every writer needs for his advancement. Space and readers, that is. Also an opportunity to evaluate the effect on hot words of cold print.

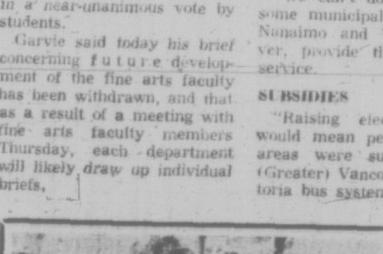
As a reader, I hope this review with the tongue-in-cheek title will continue in good health. As a journeyman scribe, I think that those who write for it, and put it together, and pilot it from crisis to crisis, are doing a hard job very well indeed.

OAK BAY LANDS LOAN

Federal loan funds will be made available for Oak Bay's Henderson Park and a senior citizens' centre on Monterey.

The provincial municipal affairs department informed Mayor Frances Elford of the decision Thursday.

Under its make-work loan project, the federal government will allocate \$198,000 for the construction of a senior citizens' centre and car park on the Monterey site. An additional provincial grant of \$72,000 will be made available for the project.



Arthur Mayse . . .

from Mrs. Marion Phillips, George Jay elementary school teacher whose Grade 1 class added an unusual project to Education Week.

While shoppers at Woodward's passed or paused, the kids tried their hands at butter-making.

Some totted at a big old glass churn, others attempted the process with hand-beaters, and still others took turns at shaking cream-rich milk in a bottle.

"The older people were the ones who took an interest," says Mrs. Phillips. "They would stop and watch, and ask questions. The way they brought the children out was wonderful."

Sample scene: an ancient lady who won't see 90 again watching absorbedly while

Curry or Mint Jelly Flavors Frozen Peas

Frozen peas, which have been carefully stored, cooked and served can rival the flavor and appearance of fresh green peas. Special varieties of peas, suitable for freezing, are harvested at the peak of sweetness. They are blanched before freezing then frozen before packaging. The peas are graded Canada Fancy and Canada Choice, depending on the color, uniformity of size, texture and absence of defects.

Frozen peas are packaged in the 12-ounce size which usually serves four, or the 2-pound, 10-serving size. Cost per serving may be calculated accordingly. Since the peas have been partially cooked during blanching, care must be taken not to overcook them. They should be boiled in a very small amount of water for the time specified on the package.

However, frozen peas will have more flavor if cooked by either of the following methods, according to the home economists at Canada Agriculture.

For a 12-ounce package: Melt 2 tablespoons butter in top of a double boiler, add peas, sprinkle with salt then cover and cook over boiling water until tender (about 20 minutes) or place peas in a greased baking dish, sprinkle with salt and dot with 2 tablespoons butter then cover and bake 35 to 40 minutes at 325 degrees F. If desired add curry powder, savory, chopped chives or mint jelly to the cooked, buttered peas just before serving.

For an unusual way to serve frozen peas, combine cooked peas and rice together with seasonings. Place the mixture in individual molds for oven-cooking then pour a celery sauce over the molds at serving time.

PEAS AND RICE MOLDS
1 12-ounce package frozen peas
1 cup cooked rice
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup chicken bouillon
1/4 cup milk
2 beaten eggs

Cook peas according to package directions. Drain. Add rice, onion, parsley and seasonings. Combine bouillon, milk and eggs. Add to rice and mix lightly. Fill buttered custard cups with mixture and oven-bake at 350 degrees F until set (about 45 minutes). Serve with Celery sauce. (Makes six servings)

To make celery sauce — Combine one 10-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup with one-third cup milk and two tablespoons chopped green onions, and heat.

sew simple

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,
I have a slack pattern that fits me beautifully. I never even consider choosing other patterns for slacks because I don't want to take a chance. I saw a beautiful pair of slacks in an expensive shop that completely eliminated the side seams. This intrigued me but I'm afraid to look for another pattern and take a chance on the fitting. Is there anyway I can cut my favorite pattern and eliminate the side seams? — Mrs. M.K.

Dear Mrs. M.K.:

If the legs of the slacks are straight instead of belled, this is a rather simple operation. Take two pieces of your pattern and lay the two seam lines (not seam allowances) directly over each other. Your pattern should lay smoothly until you come to the area about 7 inches from the waistline. Allow your pattern to spread apart at this area so that it is absolutely flat. Now you can easily see the shape you will need for the hip-line curve. This is achieved by adding a side dart that begins at the waist and tapers gradually to the hip area, usually about 7 inches below the waistline.

To protect the consumer there are regulations concerning the beef in the minced form. If minced beef is made by grinding round steak or chuck it should be labelled "minced round steak" or "minced chuck."

If the beef used is represented as being "lean" it must contain not more than 15 per cent fat. Some fat is necessary to provide flavor and prevent the minced beef from drying out in cooking.

If, on the other hand, beef in the minced form is called "hamburger" it should not contain more than 30 per cent fat. Hamburger is made by grinding together trimmings

HAMBURG PIE . . . a pound of beef serves six

Minced Beef Pie Alternative To Hamburger or Meat Loaf

Minced beef is a frequent item on many food shoppers' lists. It is a good buy because there is little waste. One pound of minced beef will serve three or four persons depending upon the fat content, what is served with it and the size of the servings.

There is a wide difference in price per pound between "hamburger" and "lean minced beef," but it is wise to remember that the fat which cooks out of the hamburger is left in the pan. The true cost of the meat should always be divided by the number of servings it will provide rather than the cost per pound.

The home economists of Canada Agriculture have used minced beef in two unusual recipes — both of them pies. In the Hamburg Cottage Cheese Pie the seasoned meat and cheese mixture is browned, placed in a baked pie shell and baked. Beef Crust Pie is unique in that the minced raw beef is combined with rolled oats and finely-chopped vegetables to make the "crust" for the pie.

HAMBURG COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 pound minced beef
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup cottage cheese

2 beaten eggs

Dash paprika

Sauté onion and green pepper in butter until onion is transparent. Add meat and brown. Stir in seasonings and flour. Spread meat mixture on pie shell. Blend cottage cheese with eggs and pour over meat. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees F. until brown (about 40 minutes). (Four to six servings.)

MEAT CRUST PIE

Meat Mixture

- 1 pound minced beef
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 1/4 cup finely-chopped onion
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- 1/4 cup shredded carrot
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon savory
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 1 tablespoon tomato catsup
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix beef, oats, vegetables and seasonings. Combine egg with remaining ingredients. Add to beef and mix well. Press mixture on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate, and flute edge.

Filling

2 cups cooked rice

1 7/8-ounce can tomato sauce

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon basil

1 cup (4 ounces) grated cheddar cheese

Combine rice, tomato sauce, seasonings and 1/4 cup of the grated cheese. Spread filling in meat shell, cover and bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees F. Uncover, sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cheese. Bake uncovered until cheese melts (10 to 15 minutes). (Six servings.)

Victorian Was With Margaret When Trudeau Was Introduced

Margaret Sinclair was staying with other friends when she met Trudeau in Tahiti.

That's what Dorothy Fraser of Victoria thinks.

"It was all very informal, but I don't remember seeing Margaret with Trudeau. I think she was with someone else at the time," she said.

Mrs. Fraser was with Margaret and six or seven others at the Club Mediterranean in Tahiti three years ago when "someone brought the Prime Minister over and said, 'This is Trudeau.'

In a parish hall at 6:30 Thursday night, an hour and a half late for the wedding, Trudeau married Margaret Sinclair.

Conducting the ceremony was Father John

Swinkels, pastor of St. Steven's Roman Catholic "church", in North Vancouver, whose congregation built the hall with the intention of finishing it later as a church.

Victorian, M.C. Hall-Patch said, "I've been in the 'church' 15 times and it's definitely not a church. There's a stage at one end and a temporary altar at the other, with pews in between. Everything's very modern — almost stark."

Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau are honeymooning at Whistler Mountain — a change of plan, judging by a 1968 story.

During his visit here at that time Trudeau told Times reporter Pat Dufour "I've never been to South America. I'm saving that for my honeymoon."

DEAR ABBY . . .

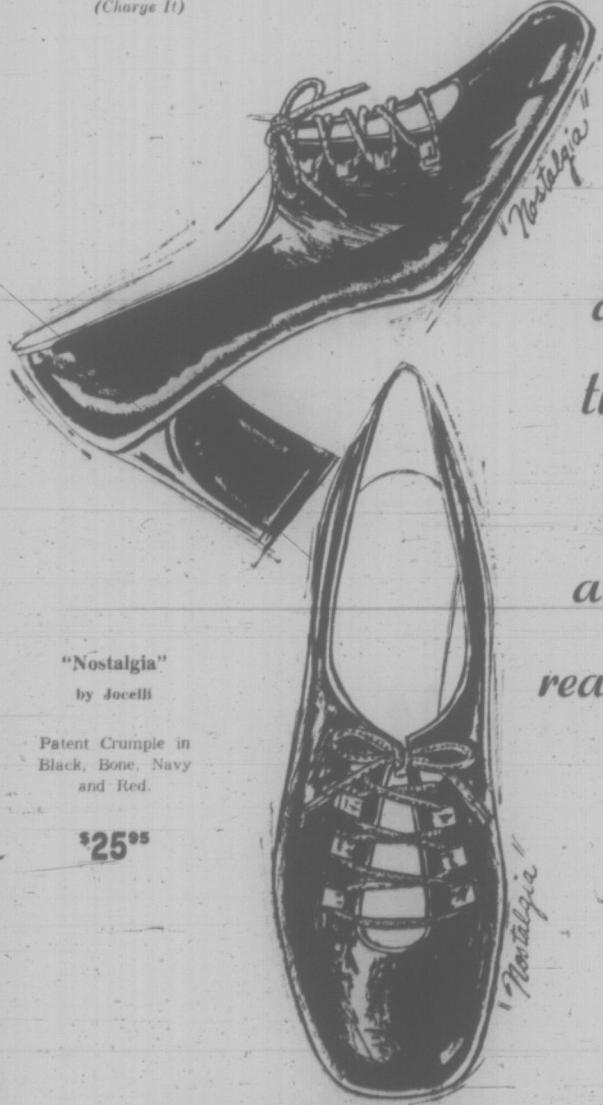
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1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup finely-chopped onion
4 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup flour
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 pint (2 1/2 cups) light cream
1/2 cup dry sherry
2 1/2 pounds cooked seafood
1/2 cups coarsely crushed rice cereal
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 deg. F.

About 15 months ago my husband passed away and I sold one of his suits (almost new) to one of the neighbors for \$10.

Just the other day, this neighbor called me and asked me to take the suit back and give her the \$10 back. So I did. She is supposed to be one of my best friends. This upset my whole family. What is your opinion about this? — Discouraged.

DEAR DISCOURAGED: I think your friend must have been desperately in need of \$10.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the Indiana Mother whose child had a speech defect and was teased by the other children. You recommended a speech therapist.

No therapist works miracles in short time. We started taking our child to speech therapists when he was three years old. Seven years later he still needs coaching. Handicapped children suffer more from unkind treatment from their peers (and often from

Melt the 1/2 cup butter in a large saucepan. Add onions and mushrooms; sauté until tender. Blend in flour and salt. Remove from heat and gradually stir in milk and cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Stir in sherry and seafood. Turn into a 4-quart casserole. Combine cereal and melted butter. Sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in preheated oven for 45 to 50 minutes, or until heated through. (Makes 12 to 14 servings.)

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"You spend more time gossiping on that thing than Alexander Graham Bell did inventing it."



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Mrs. Werner and Son, Andy, 9
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This Grandmother Prefers Motorbike

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — It's a boy. No it's a girl. It's a grandma on a Yamaha!

Inge Werner of Duncan, mother of three ranging in age from nine to 23 and grandmother of a six-month old girl, found she would much rather travel on her motorbike than drive a car.

"I don't drive a car," she explained. "I renewed my learner's licence about six times but I am just too scared to drive a car. I feel I would be a hazard on the road because of my fear and there are enough poor drivers already without me."

Up until a year ago Mrs. Werner was arriving at her various janitorial and housekeeping jobs on a two-wheeler.

"Then I needed faster transportation to go to work," she said. So I bought a 100cc Yamaha bike. Now I can average about 55 miles per hour."

Since Mrs. Werner bought her bike she has put over 1,400 miles on it.

Mrs. Werner, who also has her "A" and "B" glider licences, plans a two-week trip to the U.S. this summer — alone and on her bike.

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BY-ELECTION ON SATURDAY

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The four candidates competing in the by-election are: Rick Richards, driving school owner and operator; Mrs. Betty Stevenson, housewife; Otto Van Barneveld, oil burner mechanic, and Stan Baker, pipefitter at Crofton pulp mill.

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Traps Found On Sanctuary For Geese

DUNCAN — "A people problem" has persuaded the Cowichan Fish and Game Association to improve a bird sanctuary on a small privately-owned island in Quamichan Lake.

Association president Walter Latter said the association has requested permission from the island owner's mother, Mrs. T. V. Sandys-Wunsch, to take steps to prevent people from landing on the island.

"There is no raccoon problem there but a people problem and several birds including Canada geese were caught in muskrat traps recently which were put on the island illegally," Latter said.

With an improved nesting area it will be possible to prosecute people who land and disturb the birds, Latter said.

It is hoped property owners around the lake will also agree to having nesting areas there improved.

The association is now looking for about 30 bales of old hay to build the nests for the Canada geese.

Egg Prices

Prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today are:

	Large	Medium	Small
Vancouver Island	41	35	25
Lower Mainland	40	34	22
Interior			

CONCERT TONIGHT

DUNCAN — The centennial concert featuring the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and Duncan's Polyphonic Singers will begin at Cowichan Senior Secondary at 8:15 tonight.

Guest soloists John Dunbar, Catherine Young, Judy Temple and Peter Yelland will sing excerpts from Handel's Messiah.

Laszlo Gati will conduct the orchestra.

SPECIAL RCMP FORCE

Indians to Police Reserves

Special Indian police constables will be used to fight drug and liquor abuses on reserves.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the legislature Thursday.

Frank Calder (NDP-Atlin) asked Peterson if the province could adopt a program of creating this special kind of police, because a similar scheme for three Indian bands in the Nass

River valley in his riding had proved successful.

Peterson said his department is working with the RCMP to enlarge the program for other reserves and told the NDP member the first would begin in Bella

Bella. Calder said drug and liquor abuses on reserves at times have created chaotic conditions — sometimes resulting in murders.

Calder said an RCMP program of auxiliary constables off reserves does not have enough power to care for problems on reserves.

In addition Bella, he said, reserves at Port Simpson, Kitimat, Cape Mudge and Cowichan need attention.

Calder said village councils would be prepared to supply men for training as special constables.

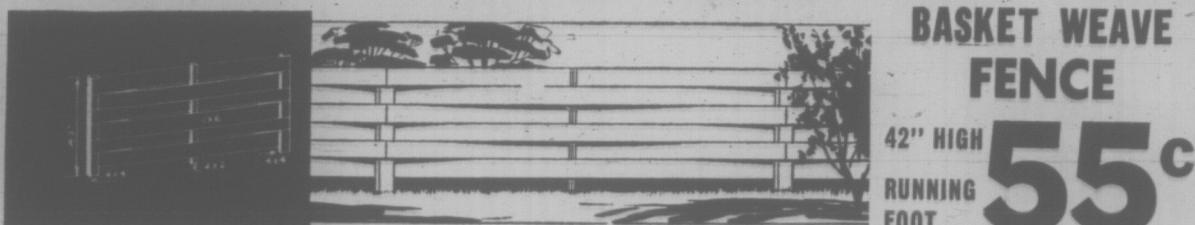
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Of Greater Victoria COMMUNITY CHEST

The Annual Meeting of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria will be held on Wednesday, March 17, 1971 at 12 p.m. in the Old Forge, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas Street.

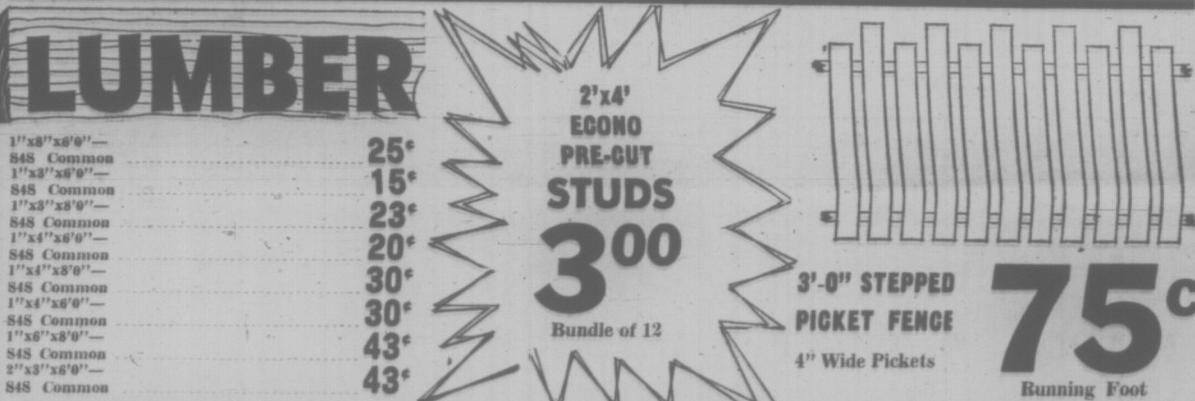
Business will include the election of Officers and Directors and the presentation of Annual Reports of Standing Committees.

Any individual over the age of 18 years, or an incorporated company, having contributed not less than one dollar to the 1969-70 United Appeal, qualifies for membership in the Community Chest and is entitled to be present and vote at the Annual Meeting.

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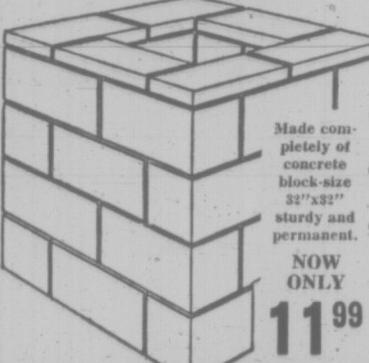
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A MAN AND HIS WIFE bowing in prayer at their wedding Thursday are Prime Minister Trudeau and the former Margaret Sinclair, 22, of West Vancouver.

Trudeau Marries B.C. Girl In Super-Surprise Wedding

By DAVE STOCKARD

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a private man with a flair for the dramatic, is honeymooning today with his 22-year-old bride after a wedding that caught an entire country by surprise.

Canada's 51-year-old leader, one of North America's most eligible bachelors, took as his bride Thursday Margaret Sinclair, a leggy, almond-eyed beauty — and a university graduate in political science and sociology.

The marriage of the millionaire swinger-thinker and the auburn-haired beauty took place Thursday evening in St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church, a modest one-storey establishment with an austere modern interior.

Only immediate family attended — and there was no announcement until the ceremony was over.

The wedding plans were kept so secret that two of the bride's four sisters didn't know of the wedding until they arrived at the church. They thought they had been called home for a family party marking their father's 60th anniversary of his arrival in Canada from Scotland.

The newly-marrieds — who met three years ago while both were vacationing in Tahiti — will have a honeymoon in the dramatically beautiful ski country in the Garibaldi Park area north of Vancouver and will head for Ottawa next week to set up housekeeping at the prime minister's official residence on Sussex Drive.

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Here is the sequence that led up to and followed the thunderbolt announcement that Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the kissing campaigner and dater of entertainer Barbra Streisand, among many others, had settled into the marriage fold:

Earlier Thursday, Mr. Trudeau was reported to be in the Vancouver area on a skiing holiday — expected by all but the most intimate insiders to be just another of the prime minister's attempts to gain a little hard-won privacy and get away briefly from his recent impish interjections in parliamentary debate.

Mr. Trudeau arrived in the afternoon aboard a transport department jet plane which was late arriving, it was understood, because of storm conditions in the east.

Nothing more was heard until Trudeau aide Gordon Gibson called The Canadian Press with his bombshell announcement in the form of a "statement on behalf of James Sinclair and Mrs. Sinclair."



I knew all along that some folks w'd say "I knew all along."

Howakin a woman git? Namin' Mister Barrett is one thing — describin' him w'd somethin' else.

Vancouver. Couple were wed in private ceremony in North Vancouver with only immediate family attending. (Fred Schiffer photo.)

The statement said:

"Pierre Elliott Trudeau married Margaret Sinclair this evening at St. Stephen's Church, North Vancouver, in a quiet ceremony attended only by members of the two families."

"Charles Trudeau was best man for his brother and Rosalind Sinclair bridesmaid for her sister."

"After a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau leave for a short honeymoon before returning to Ottawa next week."

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From the church service, the Trudeaus went to a wedding dinner at the Capilano Golf and Country Club in North Vancouver where a dinner was served for an exclusive sitting of 13.

Smoked salmon capilano was on the wedding-dinner menu along with turtle soup, roast filet of beef, asparagus with lemon butter, and pears flambe.

The social niceties over, the couple went back to the Sinclair home in a well-to-do neighborhood in West Vancouver and then left by automobile with a plainclothes RCMP officer at the wheel.

In making the arrangements, a fictitious name was used for the prime minister. The priest

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She Has Talent and Brains And Shares PM's Pastimes

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Margaret Trudeau, the fourth of James Sinclair's five bright and beautiful daughters, grew up in an atmosphere of politics.

Her father is a Privy Counsellor and a former Liberal fisheries minister, with a record of 17 years as a Liberal member of Parliament.

Margaret, 22, has all the attributes of a beauty — she's a blue-eyed, auburn-haired and a slim five-foot-six but she has talent and brains as well.

She is a graduate of Simon Fraser University where she studied political science and sociology, and worked for a time last year with Canada Manpower in Ottawa as a sociologist.

She's an ardent skier and skin diver — two of her husband's favorite pastimes — but she's also at home in the kitchen or sewing room. She made her own wedding gown and three-tier wedding cake.

The wedding gown she designed and made was of a loose-weave Finnish wool with

long sleeves and a hood.

Margaret was an Anglican but recently became a Roman Catholic — the faith of her husband. They had the full Catholic wedding service, performed by Father John Swinkels.

The prime minister invited Margaret to Ottawa to meet his mother, at Christmas 1969. The following Easter, Mr. Trudeau came to West Vancouver to "meet" her parents.

"She's really been preparing for this day all the time," her mother said. "She's been

learning French and it has since then that they'd get married," Mrs. Sinclair said.

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SURPRISE MARRIAGE GRABS U.K. HEADLINES

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau's surprise marriage swept banner headlines in both London evening newspapers today.

The Evening News, under a banner streamer mentioning "Playboy Trudeau," said "news of the marriage stunned Canada."

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Barrett Expelled From Legislature

QUEBEC STORM KILLS AT LEAST 11 PERSONS

(Times News Services)

MONTREAL — At least 11 persons are dead from heart attacks and carbon monoxide poisoning and this city has been brought to a standstill by a record 20-inch snowfall.

The swirling, driving storm which set a 24-hour record in Montreal swung into the Maritimes today dumping up to 20 inches in northern New Brunswick and piling up huge drifts with the help of 75-mile-an-hour winds.

Belfast Riot Follows Kidnap

BELFAST (AP) — A major riot swept through Roman Catholic Falls Road district of this Northern Irish capital today during an army search for two Protestants kidnapped at gunpoint.

Roaming mobs of teenagers hijacked buses for use as barricades and hurled waves of gasoline bombs and missiles at army riot squads. The riot broke out after soldiers searched the Long Bay on Leeson Street, an unofficial headquarters for many Irish nationalists.

Soldiers arrested several men. Women of the neighborhood hurled missiles and flumped ash can lids.

Detectives from Scotland Yard began investigating the kidnapping of the Protestants, believed a reprisal for the alleged Protestant theft of Roman Catholic arms recently.

Three masked, armed men drove up to a house in the Protestant Sandy Row area and forced three Protestant men into a car at gunpoint.

ONE RELEASED

One later was dumped unharmed in the same area later. With him was a message that the other two men would be shot dead unless the arms were returned.

A barrage of gasoline bombs and paving stones met army riot squads of long stretches of the Falls Road. The barrage came from behind blazing barricades of overturned trucks. Troops in riot gear scrambled from armored cars under strong attack and sealed off areas in a methodical search for rioters.

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ROGERS
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ON TANKERS

OTTAWA (CP) — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers has agreed to consult the Canadian government before approving an oil pipeline across Alaska linked to a shipping route down the British Columbia coast to Washington State, the Commons was told today.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Rogers' agreement indicated that the U.S. government has not reached a decision on the pipeline-tanker route.

He expected the talks to start "very soon."

He pointed out that the victim, according to his information, had a bad driving record which had resulted in his being insured by the "facility," an insurance industry arrangement to cover high risks. About \$1,800 in insurance payments had been made to the woman, he said.

The New Democrats said they were not satisfied with the answer.

Barrett made an impassioned appeal for the attorney-general to show some compassion in the case as he felt sure that Premier Bennett would have shown in the same circumstances. Bennett was out of the house at the time.

Peterson sat silently as Hartley resumed questioning in an effort to get a commitment from Peterson on the case.

Bruch finally called Speaker William Murray in to the chamber after Hartley persisted in his efforts in spite of warnings about "tedious repetition" being against the rules.

Hartley said he had

NDP Chief Defied Speaker Ruling

By PETER McNELLY and BRUCE YEMEN

A young widow's fight for a compassionate grant of insurance benefits was pushed to the breaking point early today when Opposition Leader Dave Barrett was "named" and barred from the legislature for a week.

The suspension for defiance of supply committee chairman Herb Bruch climaxed a test of political wills in which Barrett asked the same question 67 times in 90 minutes to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Peterson Moved Motion

Peterson refused to say he would write to insurance companies asking them to consider granting a compensation payment of \$12,000 in death benefits for a widow.

Bruch "named" Barrett for defiance of his ruling to stop asking the same question and Peterson followed it up with a motion to bar Barrett from the house for a week.

Liberal MLAs in the house voted against the Soed motion along with New Democrats as the 29 government members voted to suspend Barrett at 1:10 a.m.

On two previous occasions MLAs have been suspended from the B.C. legislature.

Gordon Dowding (NDP Burnaby Edmonds) was censured for breach of parliamentary privilege and suspended in the final moments of the 1969 legislative session.

The motion was based on allegations by Soed that partners of Dowding's law firm earned fees three years previously for passage of a bill through the legislature setting up an insurance company.

Dowding said he had declared his firm's interest and refrained from voting or dealing with the bill as an MLA.

Gordon Gibson, Liberal member for Lillooet in 1955, was expelled from the legislature for refusing to withdraw from his "money talks" and has talked remarks in connection with the issuing of forest management licences.

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Earlier with William Hartley (NDP Yale-Lillooet) relating the case of a 22-year-old widow whose husband, Jack Taylor, was seriously injured in a car accident near Trail Jan. 22, 1970.

He died in hospital on Sept. 9, two months after the 180-day limit allowed by the government's insurance law for traffic victims to be eligible for death benefits.

Hartley said the law was wrong and the woman, who has a child, deserves a compassionate payment of the death benefits which would total about \$12,000.

Peterson in reply said the question of the 180-day limit is under study but gave no indication that he favored making an exception to the existing law to help the woman.

It started about 3½ hours

'Had Bad Driving Record'

He pointed out that the woman, according to his information, had a bad driving record which had resulted in his being insured by the "facility," an insurance industry arrangement to cover high risks. About \$1,800 in insurance payments had been made to the woman, he said.

Murray told Hartley he must obey the chairman, and the supply committee resumed with Hartley persisting.

Over a period of several minutes, the now-returned Premier Bennett, coolly seated, was calling for Bruch to take action against Hartley.

At 11:45 p.m. Barrett took the floor and began to read, for the fourth time, a letter to

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FOUR RESCUED BY FERRY

Four men were taken aboard the Queen of Sidney at 1:30 this afternoon after the ferry received a distress call from a sailing boat off Roberts Bank.

Sherry Stacey of Sidney, a passenger aboard the Tsawwassen-bound ferry, identified the disabled boat as the Tyee. Its masts were down.

The boat was taken in tow

ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.	OILS
Ballinderry	4.30 up .05
Stampede Int.	1.38 dn .02
Plains Pete	32
MINES	
Todays Close Chge.	
Block Bros.	4.95 dn .10
Pathfinder	1.77 dn .08
Norex	68
Bathurst	1.23
Pace Indus.	1.40
New Taku	35